

FACTS SHOW A SUBMARINE MADE ATTACK

LATEST EVIDENCE INDICATES NEBRASKAN WAS TORPEDOED—WASHINGTON WAITS.

MORE STEAMERS SUNK

One English Steamer is Sunk and Another Attacked by German Submarines—Danish Ship Mined.

Washington, May 28.—American government officials are waiting with keen interest the affidavit of Captain Green of the American steamer Nebraska, regarding the explosion which damaged the steamer off the coast of Ireland, Tuesday night. Ambassador Page at London has cabled that Captain Green's statement concerning the incident had been given to Lieutenant Powers, naval attaché of the embassy at Liverpool, and that it would be forwarded at once.

Unofficial advices received here say the captain, who arrived with his ship at Liverpool last night, is quoted as saying that although he saw no submarine he was certain that the ship was torpedoed. Officials have been unable as yet to determine from advices received up to date how the Nebraska was damaged.

An examination was to be undertaken at Liverpool today by American Naval Constructor McBride, to determine if possible whether the Nebraska was damaged by mine or torpedo. Pending the receipt of the constructor's report, decision as to the action of the American government probably will be deferred.

Fishermen Saw Submarines.

Crookhaven, Ireland, via London, May 28.—The captain of a Crookhaven schooner and fishing boat who were in the vicinity of the American steamer Nebraska when damaged by an explosion Tuesday night, claimed to have witnessed the torpedoing of three small fishing boats while they were drawing fish from the water. He saw a submarine flying an American flag going west. Then they heard a loud report followed quickly by a second, after which the steamer began blowing her whistle for help.

The fishermen saw two patrol boats soon after and then lost sight of the steamer. Captain McCoy of the schooner, who arrived here last night, reported that he twice sighted a submarine.

Saw Torpedo Wake.

Liverpool, May 28.—While none of the crew of the American steamer Nebraska, disabled Tuesday night by an explosion, had seen the submarine, the chief engineer believed he saw the wake of a torpedo on the starboard side, according to Captain Green of the steamer.

British Steamer Sunk.

Penzance, Eng., May 28.—The British steamer Caden, sunk off the coast of the Shetland Islands by a German submarine. All those on board the vessel, including four passengers, were saved.

The Caden was sunk yesterday. Her crew of eighteen men and four passengers took to the boats and later were rescued by a fishing smack and brought into Newlyn, near here.

After firing a shot to halt the Caden, the submarine ceased firing while the crew of eighteen and four passengers took to the boats. She then opened fire again. It required thirty shots to sink her.

British Steamer Attacked.

Liverpool, May 28.—The British steamship Argyleshire, which left Sydney, New South Wales, April 16, was attacked by a German submarine after being attacked by a German submarine, according to information received in shipping circles here.

The Argyleshire reached port safely late in the day. The harbor into which she passed has not been announced.

Danish Boat Hits Mine.

Copenhagen, May 28.—The Danish steamer Eli struck a mine off Stockholm and sank. Her crew were saved. The Eli was bound from England for Sundsvall, Sweden, with a cargo of coal.

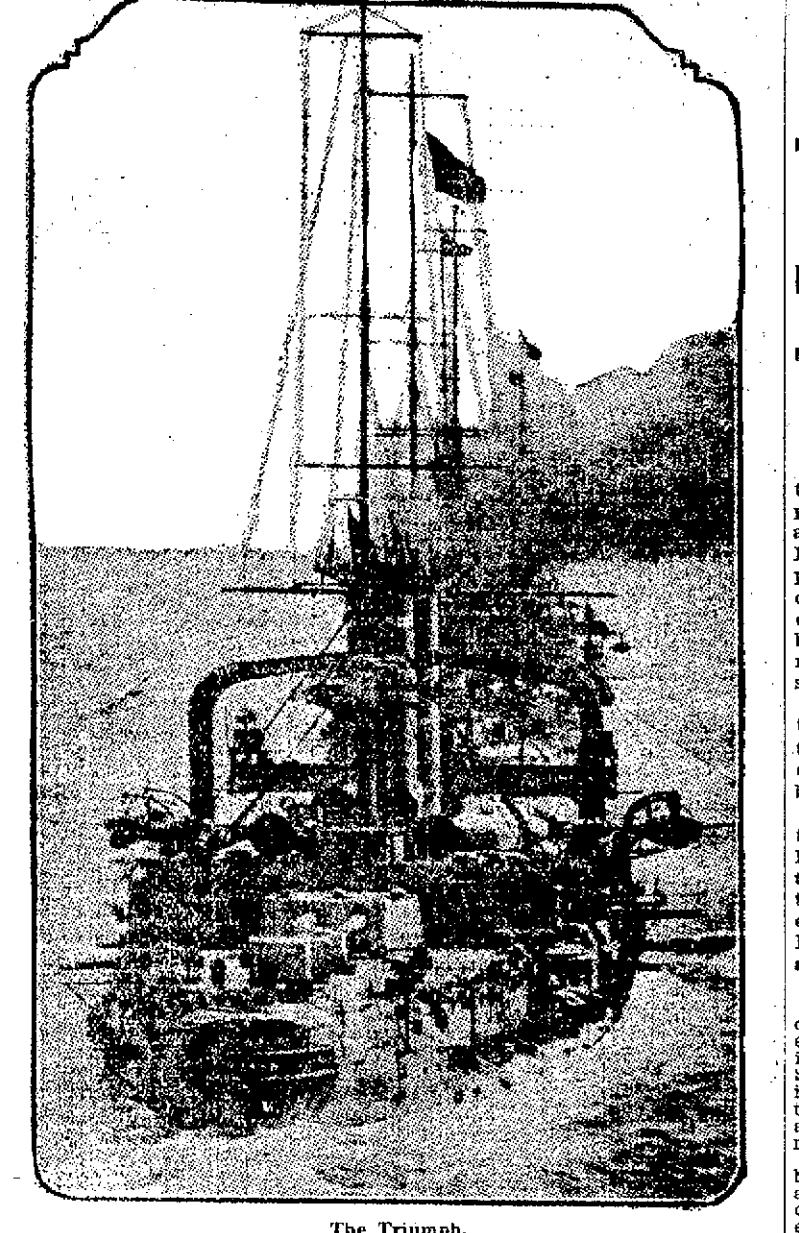
French Liner Ashore.

Nantes, France, May 28.—The French transatlantic liner is ashore near St. Nazaire. She is badly damaged. The 200 persons on board were taken off.

SHIPS ARE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED—FLETCHER

Admiral Reports to Navy Department of Condition of Virginia and Nebraska.

English Warship Sunk in Dardanelles



The Triumph.

AUSTRIAN ADVANCE AIMS AT ISOLATION OF GALICIAN FORT

PRZEMYSL MAY SHORTLY BE BESIEGED FROM NORTH AND SOUTHEAST BY TONIC ALLIES.

RUSSIANS MAKE STAND

Berlin Statement Admits That Russians Have Checked German Advance at One Position.

London, May 28.—The fortress of Przemyśl, garrisoned this time by Russians, once more is threatened with investment. Just as the Russians after surrounding Przemyśl and starving out its Austrian garrison forced the surrender of the fortress on the 22nd of last March, so the Austrian and German troops, who have driven a wedge through central Galicia and now attempting a double flanking movement and with growing intensity of attack, are seeking to encircle Przemyśl from both north and south. According to Vienna reports, progress is being made in both directions and the advance is checked. Przemyśl will either be isolated from the rest of the Russian army or the Russian troops which fell back to the Saa will be forced to retreat further.

The situation in Galicia is unquestionably of great strategic importance at the present time and even the British press concedes the position of Przemyśl is serious. It is described as the key to the whole Russian position in Galicia, and its fall would mean that the railroad running eastward to Lemberg to the main artery of the Russian supplies in this region will fall into Austrian hands. Reports that this railroad line already has been severed are still without confirmation today.

Fighting along the Austro-Italian frontier is still in the development stage. There is virtually no change on the western battle front, and the British and French admit the Turks are so strongly entrenched on the Gallipoli Peninsula that only siege warfare can be waged there.

Germans Admit Reverse.

Berlin, May 28.—A reverse at the hands of the Russians in the fighting along the river Saa, in central Galicia, was announced in today's statements from the war office. It is said the Germans in the region of Sienawa, on the left bank of the river, were forced back and lost six cannon. The German positions, according to this announcement, were not defended by strong forces.

Russians Balk Attack.

Petrograd, May 28.—After violent artillery fire the Germans on Tuesday advanced to Pomanovitz, a village three miles east of Gusakaw, which lies southeast of Przemyśl. After the battle, which lasted during the day, the Germans retired, and according to Russian staff officers left 200 dead behind them. The German soldiers led in the assault, sheltering themselves under large shields, but were forced back by the fiery Russians.

About the same time attempts were made to break through the valley of the Saa near Radymow, south of Jaroslavl, but this effort failed.

Postpone Field Day: The field day which was to have been held Saturday at Rock Prairie has been postponed because of the inclement weather. The banquet will be held as planned.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

BASEBALL POOLS CAUSE SENSATIONS IN POLICE CIRCLES

Trial of Chicago Man for Conducting Gambling in Selling Pools on Baseball Games Starts National-Wide Crusade.

Chicago, Ill., May 28.—William Rapp, on trial here today charged with conducting a gambling game in selling baseball pools, was declared to be running a pure and simple gambling game, by Assistant City Attorney Powers. Rapp's attorneys tried to show that it was a legitimate offer of a magazine for which Rapp was agent, to promote the sale of his magazine.

Pittsburgh Active.

Pittsburgh, May 28.—The entire police force has been ordered to look out for dealers in baseball pools under an order issued last night. The state law provides a punishment of a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment in the penitentiary. It is estimated Pittsburgh people spend \$100,000 a week this way.

In New York.

New York, May 28.—Attention to the sale of baseball pools in this city and throughout the state will be brought to the attention of the Governor, is the statement of leading baseball men today who urge that the practice be abolished.

In Minnesota.

Duluth, Minn., May 28.—Are being taken to suppress the sale of baseball pools through Minnesota. The pools are run by Chicago and eastern parties and also in Canada and the tickets and reports shipped in by express to avoid complications with the federal law.

URUMIAH REPORTED IN RUSSIAN HANDS

Persia City Occupied Following Engagements With Turks—Means Safety for Christians.

Petrograd, May 27, via London, May 28.—Urumsiah, Persia, has been occupied by the Russians after engagements with the Turks in the direction of Gilman, near Beckkale, according to a statement issued by the general staff of the army of the Caucasus.

Add Urumsiah Reported.

New York, May 28.—Officials of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions welcomed the news today that the way to Urumsiah had at last been opened. The city has been beleaguered since January second last and during that time no foreigner has been able to reach it.

For more than three months persistent efforts have been made on behalf of the board to help the Christians at Urumsiah.

Two messengers, natives, were dispatched from there from the Presbyterian missionaries and reached the outside world yesterday. Previously, during those months, the population of Urumsiah has fallen into the hands of the Russians, relief will be possible by expeditions sent from the north through the Russian lines.

FIVE MEXICANS ARE HUNG IN ARIZONA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BRITISH BATTLESHIP IS SUNK BY TURKS; CRUISER BLOWN UP

BIG WARCRRAFT TORPEDOED IN DARDANELLES AND PRINCESS IRENE BLASTED IN THAMES.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

More Than Three Hundred Killed in Cruiser's Sinking—Is Third Disaster on Sea in Two Days.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, May 28.—The British battleship Majestic was sunk by a torpedo in the Dardanelles on Thursday and the British naval auxiliary cruiser Princess Irene was blown up at her pier in Sheerness harbor with a loss of 324 lives. The loss of life in the disaster to the Majestic is not known, but the admiralty announces that most of her officers and crew were saved.

These two naval disasters within twenty-four hours of the sinking of the battleship Triumph in the Dardanelles have cast a gloom over London, both official and unofficial.

Added to this is a deep air of mystery. The blowing up of the Princess Irene, a former trans-Atlantic liner, taken over by the government from the Canadian Pacific railway, her owners, is seemingly beyond explanation. Rumors that it was the work of spies are heard on all sides.

British Submarine Active.

The only drop of joy in Britain's cup today was the story of the daring exploits of the submarine E-11, which is terrorizing Turkish shipping in the Sea of Marmora. The fact that she invaded the very harbor of Constantinople and torpedoed a transport at anchor, devoted to the arsenal, has made a great appeal to Britons.

But the defiance of the E-11 goes but little toward reaching the Triumph and Majestic. The loss of the Princess Irene, of course, will have no effect on the navy, but the frightful annihilation of her crew has brought horror to all England.

The admiralty has little to say about the loss of the Majestic. The Majestic, once the pride of Britain's fleet, is now somewhat out of date, but particularly serviceable for the work at which she was engaged. She was launched in 1906 and her service has been continuous and in all parts of the world.

Former Channel Flagship.

For some years the Majestic was flagship of the Channel squadron. The British navy's largest and most powerful ship, she was the pride of the fleet. She was built in 1914 by W. Denny & Co., Ltd., Dundee, Scotland. She was 396 feet in length and had four steam turbine engines. She was fitted for burning oil.

Deny Ship Sinking.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—The Russian public has received official dispatches from the minister of marine at Petrograd that the Russian vessel Pantelmine, reported sunk in the Black Sea, is unharmed and the report untrue.

BELGIAN WAR COMEDY IS BEING CONDEMNED

Production Basis on German Occupation of Brussels Meets With Little Success in Paris.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, May 28.—The "Kommandantur," the Belgian war comedy drama, based on the German occupation of Belgium, is being condemned in London, made a doubtful success in Paris and has now been condemned to an early withdrawal by the prefect of police. It is the appearance of German uniforms on the stage that constitutes the principal French objection to the piece. The critics find another in the attempt to mix comedy and drama. A revival of the piece is promised after the war.

"La Priere dans la Nuit," by Monsieur Noziere, is another war drama in which espionage is the basis of the plot and which, like the "Kommandantur," ends in tragedy and tragic justice to the enemies of Belgium and France.

"Colette Baudouche," taken from the novel of the same name, by Maurice Barrès, is not a part of the war, but is timely as showing the conditions in Lorraine before the war and the conflict between the native inhabitants and the German invaders.

All of these pieces have ardent critics for the reason that each of them treats dangerous subjects and lays bare the irritations to which France has been, or still is, subjected.

The only successful theatrical production since the opening are the traditional "Revue" in which the poignant is sacrificed to the simply patriotic and which will give a new play. Such is the "Revue satirique" by Rip, now having almost as successful a run at the Palais Royal as has, previously, Les Huns at Les Ambassadeurs.

Together the brief "war season" has not been a remarkable success financially, excepting patriotic benefit performances, which alone fit the prevailing sentiment.

HERMAN KERN SENTENCED FOR TEN DAY PERIOD ON INTOXICATION CHARGES

Herman Kern of this city pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in the municipal court this morning and given ten days under the commitment law by the court. The police last evening raided the "Jungles" north of the city along the river banks and took into custody a large number of persons who were released this morning with orders to leave the city and not to return.

STRATEGY IN AUSTRO-ITALIAN CAMPAIGN



(A) indicates where the Austro-Germans are concentrating in large numbers. The Italians are concentrating a great army at Udine (B on the map) and in the neighborhood, with the object of striking east across the open frontier to the valley of the Isonzo River. They are opposed by Austrian troops concentrating around Gorizia (C). The object of this Italian attack is to capture Trieste (D) and ultimately, by an advance across the base of the Peninsula of Istria, to cut off and capture the great Austrian naval base at Pola (E).

MRS. ALDRICH ILL; STILL IN IGNORANCE OF HUSBAND'S DEATH

Late Financier's Widow in Serious Condition.—His Will Probated Leaving \$30,000,000 to Members of Family.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, May 28.—With the announcement that the will of Neilson W. Aldrich had been probated at Warwick, R. I., it became known today that his widow, Mrs. Addie P. Aldrich, is so seriously ill at her home here that she had not been told of her husband's death. Mrs. Aldrich collapsed when her husband was stricken several weeks ago, and her condition has not improved.

Under the will she and three children, Edward B. Aldrich, New York City; Lucy T. Aldrich of Warwick Neck; and Richard S. Aldrich of Providence are executors and become trustees of the estate.

It is said the estate is worth approximately \$30,000,000 and the total annual income is about \$1,600,000. The heirs and legatees of the estate are the only persons interested inasmuch as there were no public bequests and only members of the family were figured in probating of the will. The entire estate is given to members of the family.

FLOOD SWEEPS OVER ARKANSAS LOWLANDS

High Waters Abated Somewhat Today.—Serious Damage to Crops and Many Lives are Endangered.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Little Rock, Ark., March 28.—The worst flood in recent years is sweeping the Arkansas valley, according to reports received today. Lowlands are badly inundated. Crops and farm buildings are damaged seriously and railway service is maintained with difficulty in some places, and the lives of many residents of the lowlands are imperiled.

In Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., May 28.—Although grave reports were received last night and early today from places in Kansas and Oklahoma and West Missouri, fears of serious floods as the result of continued rains had abated somewhat today.

Through Missouri.

Kansas City, Mo., May 28.—With rain continuing to pour over Kansas, Oklahoma and western Missouri, and all streams in that section rising rapidly, the danger of a serious flood, possibly as disastrous as that of 1903, today, became greater every hour.

Flood Menaces Des Moines.

Des Moines, May 28.—Serious flood conditions along the Des Moines river and in Des Moines were threatened today as a result of unusually heavy rains yesterday and last night. In the low lying sections of Des Moines the flood stage has been passed and residents are leaving their homes.

Youth Drowns in Platte.

Platte City, Mo., May 28.—Joseph Perry, 21, was drowned near here today when he and his father attempted to cross the swollen Platte river.

RESUME WATCH ON NEW YORK HARBOR

Armored British Cruiser is Believed to be a Passenger Ship on Canadian-Pacific Line.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, May 28.—The watch of warships on New York harbor, which apparently ceased two weeks ago, was resumed today. An armored British cruiser with three funnels, and a converted cruiser, resumed the patrol. The converted cruiser is believed to have been one of the passenger ships of the Canadian Pacific line, probably the Empress of Britain.

TO ADDRESS G. A. R. AT Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

Col. J. C. Martin of Madison, past department commander of the G. A. R., will be the speaker Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting. This meeting will be in the form of a memorial service in honor of the deceased members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Col. Martin is an able speaker and was a member of the first Wisconsin heavy artillery, United States army.

SENATE POSTPONES BOSSHARD BILL ON LICENSE QUESTION

Stand Pat on Vote Under Call of House and Refuse a Reconsideration.—Adjourn Until Tuesday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, May 28.—The senate today gave to a long debate, voted indefinitely postponed the Boshard bill to allow communities to vote on licensing the sale of beer and prohibiting the sale of whiskey and other spirituous liquors or vice versa. The vote was 19 to 19.

For half an hour the senate argued on reconsidering the vote, when finally Senator Ackley, for the bill, moved a call of the house which was ordered. The doors were closed and the senators locked in. Later the call was raised and the senate finally refused to reconsider the vote by which the bill was killed.

Both houses adopted a resolution to adjourn until Tuesday night at 7:30. In the assembly the abolition of the oil inspection department was favored by the house by endorsement of the Mortenson bill 73 to 35.

It passed the Gruenewald bill giving the dairy and food commission power to inspect cold storage plants, and the Hambrecht bill on the joint guardianship of minors by parents. Governor Philipp signed the Dobbie bill allowing licensed dealers to sell cigarettes to adults, but forbidding the sale to minors.

BELOIT WILL HAVE A MUNICIPAL SYSTEM OF GARBAGE COLLECTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Beloit, Wis., May 28.—This city is in the garbage business. A regular municipal system of garbage collection has been installed and is proving a success. Residents are charged ten cents a can for the removal of garbage and refuse.

If you have any article which you wish to sell let the public know it through a classified ad.

BY ELOPING THEY UPHELD TRADITION IN MAYOR'S FAMILY

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kiel. Elmer Kiel, the young son of Mayor Kiel of St. Louis, Mo., eloped to Chicago a few days ago with Miss Marie Budde, also of St. Louis. This was the third elopement in the family of Mayor Kiel within the last few years.

GERMANY TO DECLARE WAR UPON ITALY

FORMAL DECLARATION IS PROMISED WITHIN 48 HOURS—TURKEY TO FOLLOW SUIT.

ROMAN ARMY ADVANCE

Italians Advance Further Into Austria Along Frieuli and Tyrol-Trentino Fronts.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Geneva, May 28.—A dispatch received at Basel from Berlin, says Germany will formally declare war on Italy within the next 48 hours and that Turkey will make her declaration upon Italy later.

The Italians are continuing their advance into Corinthia. They have taken three of the lower mountain passes and fourteen villages.

Invaded Turkey.

Amsterdam, May 28.—It is officially stated that an Italian force of considerable strength has landed on the Turkish island of Rhodes, in the Aegean sea.

Occupied Additional Territory.

Rome, May 27, via Paris, May 28.—A successful raid upon the Trieste-Nebraska railroad by a squadron of Italian hydroaeroplanes together with the occupation of additional Austrian territory along the Tyrol frontier and on the Frieuli front, are reported in an official statement issued tonight by the Italian war office. It is stated that an artillery battle is raging between the Italian fortified position on the Tyrol-Trentino front.

"On the Tyrol-Trentino front an artillery combat continues between our fortified positions and those of the enemy at Tonale and on the Asiago plateau. To the north we have extended the territory occupied up to the mouth of the Thiese river at Lake Idro, and have occupied the rugged mountainous zone extending between Lake Idro and Garda.

"Notables of Tezze, in Zel Sugana, and other occupied parts presented themselves to our authorities expressing sentiments of patriotism and devotion of the population.

Alpine Troops Winning.

"Our Alpine troops continued successful combats on the Tarniola front, where we are capturing prisoners.

"On the Frieuli front we occupied Grado, where the population welcomed us enthusiastically.

"During the night of the 26 and 27, a squadron of hydroaeroplanes raided the enemy's territory, throwing bombs on the Trieste-Nebraska railroad, causing damage and it is believed interrupting the line. In spite of the violent meteor and artillery fire of the enemy, the squadron returned safely."

Adriatic Ports Dark.

Rome, via frontier and Paris, May 28.—In compliance with orders issued by authorities, all the ports on the Adriatic are now in darkness at night. This regulation includes Venice, Ancona and Brindisi, and it is being made to apply also to certain cities like Milan, Bologna, Verona, Brescia and Udine.

CRUISER IS AGROUND IN EGYPTIAN HARBOR

U. S. Ship North Carolina is Undamaged Says Commander Oman.—To Commence Dredging.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 28.—The U. S. cruiser North Carolina is aground within the outer harbor of Alexandria, Egypt, according to a report to the navy department today by Captain Joseph M. Oman, her commander, who says the ship is undamaged and that dredging operations will be taken to release her.

Efforts were made yesterday to release the North Carolina but failed. The cruiser Des Moines is standing by.

GREEN BAY MERCHANTS HAVE ADVERTISING IDEA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Green Bay, Wis., May 28.—The proposition of issuing an advertising catalogue and price list, and of rebating railroad fares of out-of-town purchasers was to be considered at a meeting of the Merchants' association here late this afternoon. A dinner will be held in the hotel Beaumont this evening.

Entrenched

When one of the armies takes a new position it leaves nothing to chance. It proceeds to dig itself in. It makes its position so secure that the other fellow must do the hard fighting to dislodge it. Business that builds up its reputation by advertising is entrenching. It is digging itself in. It is making its position so secure that the burden of attack is on competition. It is making its trade mark a shield of defense.

SECOND FLOOR MEN'S SHOP SHOES

All Leathers
Tan and black, \$1.65,
\$1.85, \$1.95.
Men's Oxfords, \$1.95. Dis-
continued style.

D.J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

UMBRELLAS

Seasonable and sane, 50¢ to
\$2.00.
See our Collapsible Umbrella,
made to fit any suit case, \$1.00.
We have exceptional values,
\$1.00 and \$1.25.
Only a few silk umbrellas
marked down from \$3.00 to \$2.
Bring your Profit Sharing Con-
pon with you.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Work Shoes

22--S. River St.—22

1,000 PAIRS
Men's black upper green
leather sole, outlast shoes, worth
\$2.25, at \$1.75.
Men's black Kangaroo heavy
sole work shoes, worth \$2.50, at
\$1.95.
Men's heavy double-sole Good-
year welt, broad, easy to work
shoes, worth \$3.50, at \$2.50.
Men's horse-hide plain-toed
work shoes, worth \$3.50, \$2.50.
These shoes are purchased
from a factory that closed down
on account of war. In order to
get them at these prices we had
to take all and must sell them
at once as we need the money
and cannot wait to sell them at
regular prices. You get the
benefit. Look for our advertisement on
House Dresses on page 4.

J.H. Burns & Son



Hart Schaffner & Marx

Varsity Fifty Five

is a special style that young men
will take to strongly; lots of snap
and ginger in it; a sack suit model
that any man, young or old, will
enjoy.

\$16.50 to \$35
Specially big values at
\$20.00.

T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.
Specialists of Good Clothes and Not-
ing Else. The Home of John B. Ste-
ton Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Under-
wear, Mailers Cravens Hat, Hart
Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BY LADIES OF G. A. R.

Ladies' Auxiliary Will Give Program
at Caledonia Rooms Tonight.
General John F. Reynolds Circle
No. 41, of the Ladies of the G. A. R.,
have prepared an interesting pro-
gram in honor of Memorial day, which
will be given at eight o'clock tonight
at the Caledonia Hall. Rev. T. D. Wil-
liams will give the address of the
evening and the remainder of the pro-
gram will consist of interesting fea-
tures. The program will be as fol-
lows:

Memorial—Ladies of the G. A. R.
Vocal Solo—Miss Powers.
Address—Rev. T. D. Williams.
Solo—Lucy Swift.
Reading—Mrs. Edith Wilkins.
Reading—Mrs. Nine La Tour.
Selected Song—All.
Memorial Poem—Mrs. Alice Mason.
Reading—Mrs. Claude Carpenter.
Vocal Solo—Miss Powers.
America.
The ladies will entertain Mary L.
Bradley Circle of the G. A. R. from
Beloit and an invitation was ex-
tended to the G. A. R. Post and W.
C. of this city.

Library to Close: The public library
will close all day Monday, Decoration
Day.
Freight Offices Close: Both the
Northwestern and Milwaukee freight
offices will close on Monday, Mem-
orial Day, after eight-thirty in the morn-
ing.

COOKING SCHOOL IS MOST INTERESTING SUBJECT AT PRESENT

MISS PEET IS FAMOUS CAKE
BAKER.



Will Give Away Recipes.
Florence M. Peet, who
will conduct the school
for housewives and cooks
at Myers Theatre next
week under the auspices
of the Gazette, is a fam-
ous cake baker. She
knows how to make very
fine rich cakes from which the ex-
cellent item of good butter is wholly
eliminated. She also knows how to
impart this information to others. She
says that good cakes cannot be made
with inferior butter and that good but-
ter is altogether too expensive for
cake baking. She will bake a number
of these cakes for her at the Gazette.



DELICIOUS CAKES, PIES AND CRULLERS WILL BE DISPENSED AT THE GAZETTE
FREE HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL.

Home Economics School, explaining
clearly and explicitly each step she
takes in the process, giving out ex-
cellent recipes for her best cake, and
serving the cakes she bakes to those
who attend her classes.

Brides Should Attend.
This is only one of the many fine
cooking secrets which she generously
shares with all who attend her cook-
ery classes. All good housekeepers
who are interested in better home
ideals and good wholesome home
cooking are cordially invited to at-
tend the Gazette Home Economics
School of which Miss Peet will have
full charge. Young and inexperienced
home makers will receive much of
value to them in their housekeeping
efforts from Miss Peet's lectures and
cooking lessons, and brides and pros-
pective brides will obtain a fund of
information which will make their in-
itial housekeeping steps easy. Do-
mestic science enthusiasts will be wel-
come at the school, and all grades and
varieties of cooks will find Miss
Peet's demonstrations interesting and
helpful.

Miss Peet's recipes will be a very
popular feature of the course. These
are thoroughly tested and absolutely
reliable and Miss Peet insists that
any woman who is in the art of cook-
ing should meet with success at all times
if she follows directions accurately.

Bakes Ice Cream.
Her recipes are all scientifically
made with due regard to proportions
and when accurately followed, al-
ways brings pleasing and suc-
cessful results. One of her most
famous recipes is that of baked ice
cream. Miss Peet has a simple meth-
od by which she makes delicious ice
cream more delicious. She makes the
extraordinary claim that she can put
a brick of cream into a heated
oven and bake a luscious cream
custard about it and serve this piping
hot and at the same time freezing
cold. Miss Peet says this announce-
ment has aroused a great deal of
skepticism but that she is quite able
to verify all that she claims in the
way of baking ice cream. She tells
in one city where her lectures
were being advertised the reporter
aroused her out of her warm bed in
the middle of the night to say that
the editor refused to publish fakes
and therefore would not print her an-
nouncement of baked ice cream. She
was able to convince him that it was
not a fake and the announcement was
duly made.

In another city, when Miss Peet ar-
rived in town and met the editor, he
said: "We found a curious little mis-
take running all through your an-
nouncements regarding your work
here, and I am sure you will be glad
to know that we have corrected it."
These announcements of her work
would bake ice cream and we changed
it to read "make ice cream." It took
Miss Peet some time to convince this
editor that the mistake was his. This
baked the cream is only one of the
many good things Miss Peet will make
for those who attend her school at
Myers Theatre. Everybody is invited
and the sessions will be entirely free
to every woman interested in Better
Foods and Better Homes.

RECEIVE POSTER ABOUT
MISSING STRIKER CHILD

The police department has received
a poster from the Brooklyn, N. Y., po-
lice giving a description of Robert
Allen Striker, who it is supposed was
kidnaped from his home in Brooklyn
last year. Five hundred dollars re-
ward is offered for information lead-
ing to the finding of the child, by his
parents. Master Striker is four years
old, has reddish brown hair, and a small scar on the upper
lip. He was last seen in St. Peters-
burg, Florida, in December, last year.

REV. WILLMANN RE-ELECTED
SECRETARY OF THE ALUMNI
CONVOCATION AT NASHOTAH

The Rev. Henry Willmann returned
from Nashville last evening. He was
re-elected secretary of the Alumni
Convocation, and nominated to the
board of trustees of the seminary at
Nashotah. On Saturday he goes to
the diocesan convention of the St. Peter's
at Christ church, Delaw.

Gazette want ads work while you
sleep.

EXPECT ACTION SOON ON PAVING SCHEDULE

Board of Public Works Will Meet
Early Next Week to Pass on
Specifications.

Transactions relating to the passage
of the paving schedule will be brought
before the board of public works next
week. City Engineer C. V. Kerch is
about to complete the plans for the
paving of South Bluff street with
asphalt macadam, from Oakland to
Clark street, and the brick twenty-
three foot pavement on Milton avenue,
from St. Mary's avenue north to the
city limits.
The plans and specifications
approved by the board of public works,
the schedule of assessments on the
property owners will be made out and
a public meeting held before their
adoption by the city council.
C. W. Mulholland, who was award-
ed the sewer construction work, had
two gangs of workmen busy in the
sewer districts of the Third ward.
Work has been completed in districts
Nos. 6 and 14 and despite the incos-

HOG DEMAND SLOWER ON TODAY'S MARKET

Quotations Are a Shade Below Those
of Thursday—Cattle and Sheep
Trade Sluggish.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, May 28.—There was a
slackening in the demand for hogs on
the market this morning with quotat-
ions a shade below yesterday's aver-
age. Receipts were estimated at 22,
000 head. Sheep and cattle trade was
dull with a light volume of receipts.
The day's prices are as follows:
Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market
weak; native steers 7.00@9.25; west-
ern steers 6.75@8.15; cows and heifers
3.30@3.75; calves 7.00@9.75.
Hogs—Receipts 22,000; market
slow, shade under yesterday's aver-
age; light 7.50@7.85; mixed 7.50@
7.80; heavy 7.20@7.75; rough 7.20@
7.35; pigs 6.00@7.40; bulk of sales
7.60@7.75.
Sheep—Receipts 6,000; market
weak; native 6.75@7.75; lambs, na-
tive 7.50@10.30.
Butter—Unsettled; creameries 22@

A Bald Head Only Indicates
that the scalp has been neglected. We
recommend that you use
Rexall Hair Tonic
Kills the germ that causes the hair to
fall out and will keep the scalp healthy
Smith's Pharmacy.

station sold at \$9.10, with four 1,270-
lb. steers at \$9.05. Cows, heifers and
veal calves little changed. Quota-
tions:
Choice to fancy steers \$8.50@9.35
Poor to good steers 7.20@8.45
Yearlings, fair to fancy 7.50@9.00
Fat cows and heifers 5.60@9.90
Canning cows and heifers 3.35@5.50
Cattle bulls and stags 5.50@8.00
Poor to fancy veal calves 7.00@9.75

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, baled,
50¢; baled hay, 80¢@85¢; loose, small
demand; new oats, 58¢@60¢; corn, 55¢
bu.

Garden Plants—Tomato, doz. 15¢;
cabbage, doz. 10¢.

Prices Paid Producers—Top lots:
Straw, 58¢@57¢; baled hay, 81¢@83¢;
oats, 48¢@50¢ bu.; ear corn, 13¢@13½¢.
Vegetables—Potatoes, new, 7¢ lb.;
old, 50¢ bu.; onions, 2 bch. 50¢; dry lb.
3¢; tomatoes, lb. 15¢; carrots, bch. 5¢;
radishes, bunch, 5¢; green peppers,
50¢ each; carrots, bunch, 5¢; rad-
each, 5¢; beets, bunch, 8¢; cauliflower,
10¢@20¢; lettuce, 5¢@10¢; celery, 7¢
@10¢; spinach, 10¢; asparagus, 10¢
bunch; pea plant, 5¢ lb.; strawbeans,
pt. 10¢, 3 for 25¢; cucumber, 10¢@15¢
string beans, 20¢ lb. Pineapple 15¢
each; \$1.50 doz.
Butter Dairy, 25¢; creamery, 30¢@
31¢.

Eggs—Fresh, per dozen, 20¢.
Pure Lard, 15¢ lb.; lard compound,
12¢@13¢ lb.; oleomargarine, 19¢@21¢ lb.
10¢ lb. (Retail) Oil meal, \$2.00 per
100 lb. bran, \$1.30; standard mid-
dlings \$1.45; poor middlings, \$1.00@
\$1.45.

Hogs—Heavy, 5¢@6¢; butcher, 6¢
@6.50; rough, 5¢@5.50; pigs, 6¢@6.5¢.
Cows—Fat, 5¢@5.5¢; cutters, 4½¢
@5¢; Holstein dairy cows sell from \$3
to \$5 per 100 lbs. than other breeds.

SPECIAL PICTURE SHOWN SATURDAY

An Instructive and Educational Fea-
ture to be Offered Extra at
the Apollo.

"One Girl in a Million" is the title
of a special picture to be shown at
the Apollo Saturday in addition to the
vaudeville and regular pictures. It
will prove most interesting, instruc-
tive and educational, and one every
woman should see.
Four good acts are being presented
this week. Avdalis, the famous Greek
magician, demonstrates his mysteri-
ous talking teakettle. A talking tea-
kettle sounds incredulous, but those
who were present Thursday heard it
talk and not only that, but it answer-
ed questions for those who made in-
quiries. It is one of the most marvel-
ous illusion sensations seen or heard
this season.

The entetain Four offer an unusu-
ally good act. The four boys are Ital-
ians with true native art for singing
and instrumental playing. The two
girls make a clever duet,
while Carl and Rhei do some novel
dancing and singing.

NEW DOG LICENSES ARE NOW IN ORDER

1915 Tags for Canine Pets Should Be
Secured at Once to Avoid Prose-
cution Under Ordinance.

Thirty-five dog license tags have
been sold thus far this year. Begin-
ning Tuesday, next week, new tags
are necessary under the provisions of
the city ordinance. The police de-
partment is prepared to issue warrants
against negligent owners who failed
to obtain tags last year, and it is de-
clared that unless licenses are bought
this year court prosecution will fol-
low.

There are a few people who don't
believe this ordinance will stand the
court test and they will be given an
opportunity of proving their claims
this next month," stated Chief Chap-
lain. It is expected that a few minor
amendments will be added to the dog
ordinance by the city council cor-
recting minor subjects that a years
experience has found advisable. This
year a fee of fifty cents will be charged
for the replacing of the tags when it
is proven the license has been lost.

STORE CLOSED
MONDAY,
DECORATION DAY.

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.

STORE CLOSED
MONDAY,
DECORATION DAY.

Flags For Decoration Day Second Floor

5x8-INCH SILK MOUNTED FLAGS 12½¢
7x12-INCH SILK MOUNTED FLAGS 15¢
12x18-INCH SILK MOUNTED FLAGS 30¢
16x24-INCH SILK UNMOUNTED FLAGS 55¢
24x36-INCH SILK UNMOUNTED FLAGS \$1.00

SPECIAL

FAST COLOR SEWED STRIPES COTTON BUNTING FLAGS, WITH
CANVAS HEADING AND BRASS GROMMETS,
SIZE 5x8 FT., FOR EACH \$1.00

Flags of every size and descrip- tion Are Here.

GRADUATION GIFTS

Gifts for the graduate, suitable articles that will please and leave an
impression on the mind of the boy or girl who receives them. Prices
not high.

GEORGE C. OLIN

19 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Glasses Repaired Quickly

Come to me with your broken frames, broken
lenses, broken temple, etc. I will repair them
the same day.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER

OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.
OPTOMETRIST.

Racine Tires and Tubes

will give you more actual
wear than any other kind.

SEE STRIMPLE

17-19 South Main Street. 219 East Milwaukee Street

LOW SHOE DAY TOMORROW

Take a tip men and step into a pair of low ones.

CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP

JANESVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE. NEXT TO BOSTWICK'S

SATISFACTORY SERVICE

Is guaranteed with every article I sell. I have to show
you a very complete assortment of Ladies' and Gent's
Watches, also the latest designs of Bracelet Watches at
prices that will interest you.

J. J. SMITH

MASTER WATCHMAKER
313 W. Milwaukee St.
All Work Guaranteed. Phone, Red 719.

Special Sale Sheet Music

One hundred copies given away free. If you buy 5 copies you get
one free. If you buy 10 copies you get two free. This is a splendid
time to purchase all late popular sheet music. Prices 10c to 15c per
copy. New music coming in most every day.

H. F. NOTT

Dealer in Planos of superior quality. 313 W. Milwaukee St.

Willard

Right in
Your Own
Town

We're part of the nation-wide
service established by the Willard
Storage Battery Company for the
protection of car owners. If you want
freedom from starting and lighting
trouble call on

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

STORE CLOSED
MONDAY,
DECORATION DAY.

Flags of every size and descrip- tion Are Here.

BAD FIRE STARTED BY ELECTRIC IRON

Houskeeper Neglects to Turn Off Cur-
rent and Blaze Does Consider-
able Damage.

Fire caused several hundred dollars
damage to the residence of Mrs. Mar-
tha Howard, 1020 W. Main street, yester-
day afternoon, burning a large por-
tion of the rear part of the house and
spreading under the roof until the fire-
men were forced to tear up the frame
in order to reach the blaze.

The fire was caused by an electric
iron which had been left on a
wooden board with the current turned
on. When Mrs. Howard left the house
the board ignited the curtain and
then the walls. The flames spread
rapidly to the ceiling where they ate
their way to the rafters. A large
bulb had been left in the kitchen,
and when the flames forced their way
into the smoke filled kitchen the im-
mense amount of smoke and heat
was found dead from the effects
of the smoke. Chemicals were used
and one lead of the lead through the
big chemical tank to put out the fire
discovered by Stanley Crossman, a
warehouse workman across the street
in opportune time, the house would
have been destroyed.

When you think of Insurance think
of C. P. Beers, Adv.

MAKES SEARCH FOR YEGGMEN WHO OPENED DARIEN VAULTS

Chief Champion yesterday after-
noon searched through the jungles
south of the city, along the railroad
yard and river banks for yeggmens,
who it is reported, opened the safe at
the railroad passenger station at Part-
on on Wednesday night. The crack-
men used nitro-glycerin on the safe,
doing a skillful job, but only found
twenty dollars for their efforts. At
Allen's Grove another safe was opened
at the station but nothing found.
A number of vagrants at the hobo
camps were searched and questioned
but no one was taken into custody.
There has been an unusual activity
among the yeggmens for the last month
in smaller villages, and the police
authorities throughout the state are
keeping a close watch on the trans-
ients.

Besides the dog, a canary bird was
suffocated by the smoke, in the room
adjoining the kitchen. The fire evil-
ently had been burning for an hour
before it was discovered.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but
you can reach it with a want ad.

HORLICK'S

The Original
MALTED MILK

Unless you say "HORLICK'S"
you may get a Substitute.

Do Your Gums Bleed?

When you brush your teeth?

You had better have your dentist take a look in your mouth.

This is one of the symptoms of pyorrhea, the gum disease which loosens and destroys your teeth.

Don't delay.

I have the latest cure as used by the Biological Professors of Philadelphia.

Talk with me about your mouth.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

WHY TEMPT BURGLARS?

Don't run the risk of keeping much valuable jewelry or readily marketable securities about the office or house.

Rent a Safe Deposit Box in our fire and burglar-proof vault—put your valuables there—then you know you are protected against loss.

Boxes \$2.00 and up per year.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.



BRING JOY INTO THE HOME WITH A VICTROLA

Keep the boys at home at night. The favorite music of any member of the family can be instantly played on a Victrola.

Victrolas \$15 to \$250.

CARL W. DIEHLS

26 West Milwaukee St.

The Gateway to Success

And prosperity is open to everyone. Have you entered it? If not, don't let another week go by. Begin today. Open a savings account with us, and enter the gateway to success.

THE BOWER CITY BANK

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Quilts, sewing machine, chair, etc. 422 N. Pearl St. Phone Black 222. 13-5-28-31.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock chicks, 462 N. Pearl St. Phone Black 235. 11-5-28-31.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house with bath, furnace, city and soft water, gas, with or without barn. Apply 1050 Carrington St. Phone 635 Black. 11-5-28-31.

WANTED—Competent experienced stenographer; state experience and references. H. H., care Gazette. 4-6-28-31.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

Trimmed Hats, \$1 each on Friday and Saturday. Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 302 West Milwaukee St.

Barn Dance at L. A. Crosby's June 4. Hatch's orchestra. Lunch served by Parker Putnam.

A Pathetic Letter. In the height of the great cotton situation many interesting letters were received by representatives and senators from Dixie. The following one—most pathetic in spite of its odd spelling—was received by Senator Bankhead:

"Gents: I have heard that foreign countries in Europe are leasing merry-tomatoes, so that the people can put off paying their debts a while. Now, I have 12 bales of cotton and owe debts amounting to about six hundred dollars. I can't sell my cotton for enough to pay out and leave anything to pay taxes and live on next year. If they are leasing merry-tomatoes in New York I wish you would see what it will cost to buy me one for the amount of my debts, good for six mos.

"Yours truly, ———"

That Depends. "Hasn't a man a right to change his mind?" asks a defendant sued for alleged breach of promise. Evidently not, where a woman is concerned.—Buffalo Times.

DECIDE ON CLOCK FOR CLASS TOKEN

Committee Composed of Kavelage and Stickney Went to Chicago Today to Pick Out Annual Gift.

The senior class at the Janesville high school will present to the school this year a beautiful clock to be placed in the assembly room in place of the ancient timepiece that has graced the east wall for so many years. The faculty believes the seniors have made an excellent choice in selecting a suitable remembrance to leave to the school.

The clock will cost in the neighborhood of fifty dollars, and is to be purchased entirely by the senior class. President George Kavelage of the class and Harold Stickney, who has been chosen to present the gift to the school on graduation night, went to Chicago today to make their selection.

At a meeting of the senior class held recently, Allen Dearborn, Edward Schenck, Willard Bennett and Malcolm Douglas were chosen as the representatives from the class to make up the senior party committee, which party is the big feature in the dance world in Janesville among the high school students and alumni annually. The date and other plans for the party have not been formulated as yet.

Examinations. Seniors will take their examinations on Monday and Tuesday, June 7th and 8th, which places them but another week of school. The seniors will write probably on the 11th and 14th, with the two lower classes taking their tests on the 14th and 15th. Commencement falls on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 15th, 16th and 17th.

HEARD AT DELIVERY DESK

Librarian is Frequently the Recipient of Confidences That Are Distinctly of Private Nature.

"My husband's been sick, and he ain't well enough yet to do more'n lie on the sofa and read," a brisk matron explained lately to the librarian of a small city. "He likes travel books best. He's finished up the north pole and the south pole; now I'd like to take him something about the discovery of the equator."

Although the librarian was unable to comply with the request precisely in the way the matron expected, at least she had no difficulty in understanding what was wanted. Sometimes much more reasonable inquiries are so worded as to test to the utmost the ingenuity and imagination of the willing but bewildered provider of literature. A member of the staff of the St. Louis public library records a few examples:

"The Sphinx and Pyrenees," was readily rectified to the "Sphinx and Pyramids"; the description of a painting by "Remembrance" was, after a little thought, produced—although the artist was Rembrandt; a natural history book on "Knowing, Invertebrate and Cavernous Animals" was interpreted satisfactorily as one upon animals that are gnawing, invertebrate or carnivorous. Even the boy who demanded a thrilling tale entitled, "Fighting With the Hi-Hos" was not disappointed. He received "Riflemen of the Ohio."

With the frequenters of the children's room, who so often seek advice and assistance, the friendly librarian is frequently on confidential terms—so much so that unexpected domestic revelations are occasionally made. Joe, a constant borrower, inquired anxiously one Saturday: "Miseus, how much will I have to pay if I keep my book until Monday?" "Your book is due today," he was told, "but you have an hour's time before the library closes. Why don't you go home and get it?" "Can't," said Joe. "Why can't you?" persisted the attendant. "Cause," said Joe, "I'll get a bath if I do."—Youth's Companion.

Second Albino Snake Found.

What is reported to be the second albino snake ever found, and the first ever caught alive and watched carefully for purposes of scientific study as to characteristics and habits, was given to Professor Storor of the department of vertebrate zoology, by a farmer who found it in the country near Berkeley, Cal. The snake is about the size of the ordinary gopher snake, but is marked by the entire absence of color. This peculiar reptile, which has a sort of fleshy hue with a bit of a pinkish tinge, is being closely watched by the members of the class who frequent the museum of vertebrate zoology for any developments of unusual characteristics.

Kindly Suggestion.

The agricultural department issues a bulletin to the effect that "cucumber diseases require attention." They sure do. Has the department tried Jamaica ginger?

The Bank Deposits in Janesville are about \$300 per Capita

Have you deposited yours? If not, open an account tomorrow. Open in the evening.

THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

F. H. Jackman, Pres.
Geo. Thomas, Secretary.
A Bank For Savings Only.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burt of Lake Geneva will spend some time in Janesville and vicinity visiting relatives. Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Oels, will celebrate her 84th birthday May 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt S. Oels and daughter Mary will spend Decoration Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Oels, at Afton.

George Grundy is improving slowly from the effects of an operation which he underwent earlier in the week at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. George H. Johnson is at McHenry, Illinois, where she is visiting relatives over Sunday.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Vera M. Holt, daughter of Mrs. John Holt, Prairie avenue, to Spencer Williams of Minneapolis, on Tuesday evening, June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Connors have returned from a visit in Mount Clemens, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin leave Saturday for Rock Island, where they go to attend the Grand Encampment of an Illinois veteran, after which they will make a trip to Iowa.

Dr. D. C. Whitcomb, formerly of this city, now of Madison, is a Janesville visitor for a few days.

C. L. Burgess, who is connected with the Indiana Harbor Belt R. R. Co., of Chicago, is transacting business in this city.

There are Reynolds of Sterling, Ill., spending the day in Janesville.

Wheatman Dickerson of Edgerton, spent yesterday in this city.

Dr. Frank Fenger is spending the day in Afton.

G. E. Larson of Lake Mills, was the guest of friends in Janesville on Thursday.

Mrs. S. C. Burnham of 803 Hyatt street, entertained a circle of the M. E. church this afternoon.

Fred Nelson of Cambridge, Wis., was a visitor in this city yesterday.

An auction of Wilson Lane of South Jackson street, will have for their guests over Decoration day, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. H. of Chicago.

John Pletz of Madison, is a Janesville visitor today.

John Aldrich of Pearl street, went to Afton today, to attend the funeral of an aunt.

Mrs. Charles Evans and daughter, Mrs. Harry Rowe of Rockford, spent the day Wednesday, with friends in this city.

W. C. Van Velsor of Delavan, Wis., is a business caller in town today.

Miss Winifred Granger came home today from Edgerton, and will spend several days here.

Edward Amerpohl is spending the day in Chicago on business.

Alva Kroitz of South Jackson street, is home from Walpole, Ind., for an over-Sunday visit.

Mrs. Florence Zinn and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Milwaukee, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch of Jefferson avenue.

John Reeder is spending the week with his son at Orfordville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Gressup of Chicago, will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes of East street.

Nelson Francis has gone to Elroy on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wemple have given up their apartments in the Cullen flats and have gone to Madison.

The first of the June they will go to Lake Waubesa, where they will spend the summer.

The Rev. Father Kraus of Brodhead, spent the day, Thursday, in this city.

John Whalen of Albany, Wis., was a business caller in Janesville yesterday.

Arthur Tyer of Whitewater, is spending a few days in this city on business.

Mr. H. Ross King of Chicago, who has been the guest of relatives in this city for the past week, returned home on Thursday.

Our Speech. Our very vocabulary is degraded; the most far-reaching symbols of our language come seldom into use, or appear with diminished meaning.

Follow, for instance, the course of the word "infinite" through the annals of contemporary literature. Our phraseology has become carnal; our vital terms are terms of physical life. Nowhere is the limitation of contemporary thought more apparent than in these instruments of speech. One must read again Wordsworth, Shelley, Carlyle, Ruskin, Arnold, Meredith, to meet great words now little employed, words that make you realize the utmost reach of life; in so doing, one pauses in dismay, realizing how full contemporary speech is of lesser terms, how few employ the greater words that tell the inner life of the soul.—From the Atlantic.

Felt She Had Kick Coming.

"Are you the editor of the paper?" asked the lady with the drab spats, calling, "I am," replied the man with the poised pencil. "Well, I called to ask you if you wouldn't get larger type. My name was in your paper five times last week and a neighbor of mine told me she never saw it."

The Master Makers of Coffee will Demonstrate at Our Store Tomorrow

Come in and have a cup of that wonderful coffee and find many other bargains.

3 corn 25c
3 Peas 25c
3 Tomatoes 25c
3 cans Beans 25c

Extra Fancy Old Potatoes, per bu. 35c

Fresh Wax Beans, Asparagus, Radishes, Onions, Cucumbers, Celery, Home Grown Spinach, Pieplant and Strawberries.

We Sell the Famous Orfordville Butter

Ryan & Crowley

Old phone 20. New 1000
35 S. Main.



from any variety packed under the Arbuckle Brand because each variety is selected with a strict regard for drinking merit. The fragrance and strength of the leaf is preserved by the sanitary, moisture proof canister.

OBSERVE THESE RULES

Rinse the teapot with boiling water before using. Measure both leaves and water. Avoid guessing.

Use one tea-spoonful of dry tea leaves for every two cups.

Always use fresh water and boiling water.

After steeping five minutes, strain the leaves to obtain full strength, and then serve. An earthenware teapot is best.

Tea Should Never Be Boiled

Under the Arbuckle Brand you can get any variety you prefer—Pan Fried Japan, Basket Fried Japan, Oolong, Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Imperial, English Breakfast, Ceylon, India, Java, or Mixed Green and Black—all one good quality—at a moderate price.

In 1 lb., 1/2 lb. and 1/4 lb. Cansisters

The surest way to get good tea in good condition is to buy Arbuckle Brand Tea from your grocer. It is easy to make delicious tea from any variety

ARBUCKLE BROTHERS
CHICAGO

Early June Peas

Strictly fresh, 10c lb. (About 2 qts. to the lb.)

Pine H. G. Spinach.
New Sugar Loaf Cabbage.

Beh, Beets and Carrots, very nice, 2 beh. 15c.

Asparagus, 10c.
Grape-fruit, 3 and 4 for 25c.

Special Value Navels 40c.
Yellow Newton Pippins, a fine eating apple, 6c lb.

Large Ripe Pines, 20c.
"Pal" Chocolates, 30c box.

Chocolate Mallows, special—28c lb.

Coffee, for your individual taste.

"Kaffee Hag" if you prefer, with caffeine removed, 25c pkg.

Dedrick Bros.

Big Special Meat Sale at Cudahy's Cash Market

39 S. MAIN ST.

Cudahy's Sugar Cured Regular Hams 13c

Lean Sugar Cured Pork Shoulder 11c

Sugar Cured Picnic Hams at 11c

Best Sugar Cured Bacon at 16c

Plump Yellow Chickens, dressed and drawn 20c

Pot Roast of Beef, at 15c and 12 1/2c

Choice Rib Roast of Beef at 16c

Plate Beef 10c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Sirloin Steak 20c

Lean Pork Loin Roast 15c

Fresh Pork Shoulder 11c

Lean Boston Pork Butts at 12 1/2c

Choice Leaf Lard 12c

Fresh Pig's Feet 5c

Fresh Pig's Liver 5c

Fresh Calf Hearts 10c

Meaty Spareribs 11c

Old phone 1187.
New phone 102.

The Woman's Relief Corps will be very grateful to any one who can send them any flowers for Decoration Day. Send them to the East Side hall Sunday afternoon. Jennie Lester, President.

GoldenPalace Flour \$2.15 Per Sack

Strawberries aplenty for Saturday.

Choice Eating Potatoes bushel 40c

3 large, heavy Grape-fruit 20c

2 fine ripe Pineapples 25c

Eating Apples, sweet and juicy, lb 5c

Pure White Clover Honey, lb. 17c

Sugar at Cost, Saturday.

3 cans Heinz Spaghetti 25c

3 cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 25c

2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 35c

Fancy Red Salmon, can 18c

FRESH VEGETABLES, HOME-GROWN.

We have a fountain which keeps them fresh and clean.

Order from us and get the best.

H. G. Spinach, 3 lbs. for 25c

Cucumbers, large and fine 15c

Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles, extra fine, pt. 15c

3 lbs. Dried Peaches 25c

2 cans 15c Van Camp's Beans 25c

Lean Salt Pork, lb. 15c

Flowers of all kinds: Carnations, Daisies, Violets, Geraniums, Pansies. Prices reasonable.

10 lb. sack Green's Chick or Scratch Feed 25c

Best Carpet Brooms, 40c, 45c and 50c.

We have our own delivery wagons and deliver to any part of the city.

G. L. GUMS CO.

24 N. Main St.

Bell Phone, 60, 61.

Rack Co. 647, 626.

16 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Fresh Peas and String Beans.

3 bunches Radishes 10c

3 lbs. fresh Spinach 25c

Long green Cucumbers 10c

Lettuce, Green Onions, Carrots, Bermuda Onions and New Cabbage.

Fresh Tomatoes, lb. 10c

New Potatoes, lb. 5c

Fresh Pineapples, each 10c and 15c; dozen \$1.15 and \$1.50.

Fresh Strawberries daily.

Oranges, doz. 25c and 30c

Good Luck Butterine lb. 18c

3 cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 25c

18 oz. bottle Whitehorse Catsup 15c

3 Eagle Milk 50c

Bring in your Carnation Milk Coupons.

White Cherries, 25c can; Special tomorrow 20c

Tomato and Cabbage Plant, doz. 10c

12 boxes Matches 40c

6 Oil Sardines 25c

10 bars Polo Soap 25c

Gallon cans Blue Label Karo Syrup, special tomorrow 35c

6 bars Favorite Soap 25c

8 bars Lennox Soap 25c

MEATS

Fancy milk-fed Veal Roasts, lb. 18c

Yearling Mutton, leg or chops 20c

Fine Rib or Rump Roasts 18c

Steer Beef, lb. 18c

Home-made Pork Sausage, link or bulk, lb. 15c

Fresh cut Hamburger Steak, lb. 15c

Fresh meaty Spareribs, lb. 12 1/2c

Fancy year old Chickens, lb. 20c

2 lbs. Cottoisnet 25c

Crisco, can. 25c and 50c

We do our own delivering.

Roesling Bros.

Groceries and Meats
6 Phones, all 128.

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps will meet at the hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

A COWARD'S WEAPON.
It is as easy to laugh as to cry, says the optimist cheerfully. Quite true. And sometimes it is easier, more, sometimes it is altogether too easy. Rude is a weapon which not one person in a hundred knows how to handle fairly, wisely and with proper restraint. And yet it lies ready to the hand of the most unjust, the most prejudiced, the most uncontrolled.

Bringing the Millionaire a Million Years Nearer.
If it were as easy to make people think as it is to make them laugh the millionnaire would be about a million years nearer.

Not long ago I attended a mass meeting in favor of a certain reform with a woman who does not believe in the cause. She has a rather caustic wit and she turned it against every speaker and every incident of the evening. She soon had the people about her in the mood for seeing the ridiculous in the most common thing. The serious side of the meeting was entirely forgotten, a spirit of mockery and ridicule pervaded it.

I do not call that fair or just. The woman is clever but she could find a better use for her cleverness than that. Hadn't she a perfect right to see the other side of the thing, you may ask. Yes, a right in one sense, but not in all our rights. The right to try to do a noble, serious movement seem ridiculous is emphatically one of the rights we don't have a right to.

Easier to be a Martyr Than a Laughing Stock.
Ridicule is all too often the weapon of cowardice and injustice. If I were absolutely powerless and wanted to fight some good man or some high cause I would not try to blanket the man or the cause, or prove the cause wrong, I'd just try to make the man or the cause ridiculous. That would be a much safer and surer way of accomplishing my purpose. If the slanders in any great cause than persecution. It is easier to be a martyr than a laughing stock.

One reason why people like to join in ridiculing anything is simply that they like to laugh. Another quite as potent is that the attitude of derision gives them a false sense of superiority.

The Sense of Humor versus the Habit of Ridicule.
To ridicule a person does not prove that you are any cleverer, any wiser, any better than he. It probably proves that he is in earnest about some thing and you are not.

It is the American habit to exalt the sense of humor. That's all right. But remember, a sense of humor and the habit of ridicule are the same thing. A sense of humor that gives us the grace to see our own absurdities and the funny side of our daily annoyances and to laugh with tolerant, tender mirth at the follies of the friends is one thing; a habit of ridicule that makes us always ready with a derisive sneer is quite another.

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette.
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl eighteen years old and I work in a store down town. I have not lived here very long and therefore I do not know the customs of the people. My employer, a middle aged man, has been urging me to go out to lunch with him. I do not even know that he is married. When I asked him about it he merely laughs at my question and makes some evasive answer. I am alone some and would enjoy this man's company. If I had he is honorable, but something about his personality makes me doubt him. He has never tried to make love to me and I have found him a gentleman in every way, and yet my intuition warns me against him. Do you think it would be safe for me to accept his invitation and go to lunch with him some day?

TOOTS.
Do not go to lunch with the man. If he were not married he would be only too ready to assure you of the fact. You are fortunate to have a small, still voice to give you warnings. Heed it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of twenty-four. I have had numerous love affairs, but none of them proved serious until I became engaged a little over a year ago. I had thought for awhile that I would never be able to love a girl for more than three weeks, but after going with this girl to whom I became engaged for almost a year, I thought that I was justified in thinking at last I was doing in love and had found my affinity. Things went on until about two months ago. Then another girl came into my life far lovelier than

any one previous. Her family moved into the house next door, where I could see her almost all the time. I ignored her utterly, a thing which I was not used to. For a whole month we did not even speak. Then one day I had an idea and took an old barn cat over to her house and asked her if it were hers. She of course said it was not and that we were friends. I was not working and scarcely went to see the girl to whom I was engaged. One evening I asked the girl next door to go to the picture show with me, and she accepted. I realized that I was running a risk and my other girl might learn of it, but I didn't care because I was tired of her. Then a girl in our neighborhood asked me to bring her the girl next door to a party at her house, and I did. This caused an awful rumpus with my girl, and she says she will not marry me. I'm in a hard position, because I am deeply interested in the girl next door, I love the old one. What can I do? My girl says that she will not marry me under any conditions now. A FOOL.

Remain true to the girl who has held your interest for so long. This one next door will prove a passing fancy just as the others did before you met your fiancée. Play the man, you are engaged. If you tell the girl that you do love her and in the future will pay no attention to anyone else, show her by your actions that you mean what you say. Then with a note and tell her the same thing again. If she cares for you she will forgive you as soon as she finds that you are worthy of her affection and will make a faithful husband.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a girl eighteen years old to go to lunch with a young man whom she has known for some time? They have the same lunch hours and work in the same building. G. D.
The girl might accept an occasional week, just as she would accept an invitation to the theatre, but it would be decidedly unconventional for her to go with the man every day, and let him pay the bills.

Glimpses of Married Life
By Mrs. Eva Leonard
"Well, this medicine chest is in awful shape. Why don't you clean it out?" Dick's tone was irritated and Nell's head went up defiantly. "I didn't say a word when you were doing the work alone, but now that you have a maid there is no excuse for such a condition. Two weeks ago I was able to take care of a baby and keep a house in such a decent shape."

"You seem to forget that the doctor said I was to forget I had a house," Dick went on, "and I am as far as possible to be utterly care-free and spend all the time I could out of doors, that is, if I should obey his orders, if you are not having a disorderly medicine chest or bureau drawer, health must wait."

Dick had dropped his fatherly brush and was staring at Nell's angry face in amazement. "I didn't mean that you should do it, dear," he began apologetically. "Have the maid do the work." "I suppose you think I have but to wind her up and she goes, and the house will be in perfect order. Little you know about it or you would realize that it takes more nervous force to get work out of a maid than it does to do it yourself."

"I thought you were quite satisfied with her," interrupted Dick. "I am satisfied that I can leave the baby with her and know that he will be well taken care of. She is good in many ways, but she is sullen and if I ask her to do an extra thing she begins to sulk. Getting work out of a maid is no easy task. I assure you, and I do not want to offend her, and I wish her to stay while Olive is here; her visit would be dull indeed if I had to lie down with the baby every minute. As the doctor wants me diverted and in the open air, I'm trying to combine the prescription with entertaining Olive. That's why I fared up so about your criticism."

PRIZED ART WORKS ARE IN NO DEMAND IN TROUBLED LANDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Hague, Netherlands, May 28.—The war has hit the artists and art dealers of Holland so severely that the paintings are selling as low as \$25. In these days of enforced idleness, there is little spare money for the purchase of pictures and the usual inflow of tourists from the United States, England and Germany, whose arrival every spring was the signal for the Dutch art dealers to put up their prices, has been checked by war. Several dealers in The Hague and Amsterdam have been forced to seek a livelihood in other lines. One of the leading dealers of The Hague has closed his shop, while another has gone into the publication of illustrated books, largely on subjects germane to the war, for which there is still a market.

To make matters worse, the Dutch government has withdrawn its annual fixed credit, thus depriving the State Museums of the purchase of works of art. The poor artists, therefore, have not even the recourse to state aid in their need, which would be open in ordinary times. To the stede de Groot, late Director of the Print Room of the Royal Museum at Amsterdam, and an art expert well known in the United States, regrets this step taken by the Netherlands government.

"Never in my memory," he told The Associated Press, "has there been such extraordinary opportunities to secure valuable paintings at low prices as now. Individuals cannot afford to do so, perhaps; but the government can. An art book or a painting worth purchasing for one of the Royal Museums will probably be bought soon or later, anyhow. The thing is that most of them can be bought for less money now than later. The artists, themselves, have under taken the relief of the more needy among their fraternity. A number of these organizations have exhibition and sales rooms attached to their club houses, and have arranged to have sales exhibitions of paintings of the members, offered at a fixed maximum price, generally far below what the artists might normally expect to receive for their work. The Pulchri Studio, for example, has had two such sales, the first with the maximum price set at twenty dollars, at which most pictures were sold. The second has just been held; the prices fixed between twenty and forty dollars, at which figures 210 paintings were disposed of. The Queen of the Netherlands bought two, the Prince Consort eight and the Queen Mother

also eight. All the purchasers were Dutch. As the membership of the Pulchri Studio consists of recognized, established artists, the Dutch found the occasion thus offered too good to let slip. The artists' associations are employing also their available relief funds to purchase the pictures of artists hard pressed to dispose of their work. These will be held by the societies and sold at auction after the war when it is hoped that times will be better. Anything received over price paid by the society is to go to the artist, when the final sale is made. The fund employed for these purchases is constantly being increased by the sale of paintings by artists of means, who can afford to and do present their work to the societies to be sold, the proceeds going to the relief fund. Certain of the societies also hold lotteries with pictures for prizes, ten per cent. of the proceeds going to the artist, ten per cent. to the relief of workers in the industrial arts, and the remainder to the Royal national relief fund for the assistance of war sufferers.

While the artists are thus united to care for their brother-artists, the dealers in pictures are without relief. One Hague dealer is holding in engraving and etching told the Associated Press that he had not sold an etching for eight months. Prices are cut in half, but to no avail. There is less sympathy here, however, as it is felt that theirs is purely a commercial risk which they must stand, together with the many other businesses injured by the war.

NATIONAL CHILD LABOR CONFERENCE IN FRISCO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, May 28.—Among all the exhibits at the great Exposition now being held here, none is of greater importance to the country than the national conference on child labor which opens here today. It will be in session until May 31. The conference will be principally concerned with the national aspects of the child labor problem. The Palmer-Owen bill just winter by the vote of Senator Overman of North Carolina after the House of Representatives had passed it by an overwhelming vote, was followed up by a still more vigorous campaign in the next Congress. Dr. Felix Adler, chairman of the National Child Labor committee, Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers' League, Senator Robert L. Owen and Francis J. Heney, all interested in the national regulation of child labor, will be among the speakers in San Francisco and will help to perfect the plans for the coming campaign.

Many prominent Californians have been active in making the arrangements to bring the child labor conference west of the Mississippi for the first time in the history of the National Child Labor Committee and will take part in the session devoted to the consideration of child labor in the west when a report of conditions actually existing in the west will be presented by one of the National Labor Committee's investigators. Others active in educational work will lead the discussion on the kind of education that must supplement child labor legislation.

Household Hints

BAKED BASS OR PICKEREL.
Chop eight onions fine and mix with half that amount of fine breadcrumbs. Season well with pepper and salt and add two or three tablespoons of finely chopped tomatoes—freed from juice and the fish and with just the firm part chopped—to make the stuffing red. Add red pepper, and stuff the fish. Bake until tender.

JELLIED TROUT.
Add a whole clove, some salt, three tablespoons of good vinegar, a slice of onion to a saucepan half full of water and boil for an hour. Strain the liquid and add two or three tablespoons of finely chopped tomatoes—freed from juice and the fish and with just the firm part chopped—to make the stuffing red. Add red pepper, and stuff the fish. Bake until tender.

MOLASSES COOKIES.
Mix a cupful of molasses and a cupful of brown sugar, dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in a cupful of boiling water and add it to the molasses. Add one cupful of flour, one cupful of shortening and five cupfuls of flour sifted with a tablespoonful each of ginger and cinnamon. Drop from a spoon or greased sheets and bake.

SUBSTITUTE FOR BRUSH.
For Cleaning Radiators.—A good substitute for radiator brush, which is rather expensive, and which is most satisfactory, merely make a bag of outing flannel to fit your radiator and finish on the three sides with a narrow, full double ruffle; fasten with a draw string. This cleaner can be used through either the lengthwise or crosswise sections of any radiator.

TO WASH BEDDING.
Woolen Blankets.—Slice half a cake of any good laundry soap into two quarts of water. Set on stove until dissolved. When dissolved add to cold water in a tub. To this water, add four tablespoons of borax. Soak blankets in this water for several hours. Wash over water, wring and hang on the line. This recipe will wash four blankets. Be sure to use one quart of water and they will come forth as soft and beautiful as when new. A teaspoonful of glycerine added to the rinse water will improve them.

Heavy Blankets.—Very heavy blankets may sometimes be cleaned by hanging them on the line and turning the hose on them, spraying

them all over. Stretch them full length and fasten a heavy weight at each end to prevent the wind from swaying and wringing them into a roll upon the line. The weights hold them in shape and when spread out in this manner they dry quickly.

Cotton Blankets.—Cotton blankets are washed differently from those made of wool. Soak them well with laundry soap, fold and allow them to stand in an hour or so in a boiler of hot suds to steam, not boil. Then wash in several waters, using a very little bluing. Dry them double in the line, fold in the middle and shake out.

Quilts.—Quilts that are liable to fade, if washed, may be cleaned with gasoline. Allow it to remain overnight. Drain and place in a second tub of gasoline. Strain the gasoline in the first tub and use the second fresh supply for cleaning the second piece. When washing colored quilts avoid using alkali. It will ruin the colors and ruin the material. If quilts are badly soiled with grease in the first tub, it will cut the dirt. Bedding washed early in the spring may be dried out of doors, but the pieces should afterwards be thrown over a line in a room to dry thoroughly.

Tickling should be soaked in water containing borax. From the pieces dry, if thin, coat place in with paraffin on the wrong side. This will prevent feathers from working through.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
Bedbugs. Try a formaldehyde candle. One is used for every four teen-foot square. Take all loose paper off, if any; burn everything which bugs are liable to gather. Light the candle, close the door, and fill up cracks around door. As soon as candle is done burning, sweep walls and floor, shake out everything and be sure and burn all loose scraps you get. Full directions go with each candle.

Library Paste for the Home.—For everyday use in the home we have found this paste both simple and economical. It is in constant demand for mailing papers, mending cards, wallpaper, books and magazines, children's paper dolls and scrapbooks, and for mending pictures and trading stamps. Get a nickel's worth of each of glue, oil and powdered alum. Moisten half teacup flour and one teaspoon alum with water till smooth. Blend with fork in one min. boiling water. Strain and add ten drops olive oil. Keep in covered jelly glasses.

INDIA TEA

Rivals Coffee For Richness and Surpasses It For Economy

300 Cups to the Pound

A scant teaspoon makes two cups. Steep five minutes only.

Published by the Growers of India Tea

PARIS WAR WIDOWS GOWNED IN BLACK

Madame la Mode These Days is Swathed in Sombre Robes of Mourning and Sable Veils.
By Margaret Mason.

- With Paris widows thick as peas
- You quickly learn to indicate
- That really all aren't widows
- Here
- Who wear a widow's weed.
- Dividing real from phony ones
- You find many consternation
- Where one has lost a husband
- Two
- Have lost but reputation.

Paris, May 28.—Madame la Mode these days is swathed from head to foot in sombre robes of mourning and sable veils of crepe. Even the heat of May cannot prevail on her to cast aside a single shred. She fairly revels in her robes of grief with a morbid passion incomprehensible to our sane American eyes. Long since we have learned the sincerity of burying the grief of our bereavements, as a sacred thing, deep in our hearts. We know there is no need of a vulgar display of black garments before the multitude to gauge the extent of our sorrow. In fact so sane have we become in the matter that the black garb of mourning is a rare sight in our bigger cities, and those atrocities against aestheticism and sanitation the long crepe veils of widowhood, are sights all but unseen.

Hence the mad passion of the Latin races for the sable plumes offends our tolerance. Especially since the sirens of the Parisian streets have adopted widow's weeds as a further lure, they become almost a travesty of grief. Verily these "mourning widows" are more numerous than the real article. In the very last word of crepe chicness they taster along the boulevards on high heeled shoes, a slipper on their incandescing lips and a widow's cap on their marbled heads.

You can hardly blame them for adopting this costume, for the Parisian widow's caps are certainly mighty becoming. In most cases the yards of heavy black crepe are worn pinned closely around the face like the red Cross nurses wear their original white head coverings. A tiny fold of white crepe is fast inside the black crepe next the skin and sometimes a few strands of dull black beads relieve the plain severity. These black beads are the favorite form of trimming for mourning millinery, and appear also wreathing little mushroom shaped widow's caps that drop their crepey lengths of veil far down behind. Many of these mushroom shapes are lined with white crepe and on some of the white lined brims turn up all around like a snowy collar. Several of these shapes have coquettish little straps of the crepe to be worn under the chin. It seems strange and incongruous to use the terms coquettish and chic as descriptive of mourning, yet they are the most adequate of adjectives to picture the extreme smartness of these Parisian garments of grief.

Counters and modistes are expending all their art and ingenuity on devising novelties in mourning styles. Shop windows display practically nothing else, and mind you it is a veritable widow as well as the imitation ones who insist on the most ultra effects. Mourning jewelry, rings, brooches, bracelets, earrings, necklaces and even wristwatches are lavishly displayed. The full short skirts of the moment are developed in dull black silk and banded widely with crinkly crepe, unimpaired of the incongruity of a widow's veils that sweeps down to the abbreviated skirt length. The extreme shortness of the skirts on the ordinary individual is enough to make you gasp at first, but after you glimpse a widow in a ballet effect nothing further can disconcert you.

Even the children cannot escape the pall and little boys are subdued in black suits and black crepe bound hats while little girls preen themselves pathetically in crepe trimmed bonnets and bead trimmed crepe hats of black and white. I have even seen black cloaks and bonnets on mere infants.

Goodness knows if it is any comfort to the poor souls who have lost so many in these dire days of war.

For one would be the last person in the world to begrudge them the meager solace of a bit of crepe. The worst phase of it is, of course, the adaptation of the widow's garb illegitimately. And it is just as well to remember, even if you are an expert at telling the real from the phony, that right now in Paris there's a heap of truth in the adage "A little widow is a dangerous thing."

They're Not All Hearty Laughers.
"I have no doubt," ruminated Sackville McKnutt, "that the man with a smile can't help but work his way up rung by rung, as we read every once in a while, but when I note the sinister countenance of some bosses I have met I wonder how they got their jobs."—Kansas City Star.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

Fiendish Delight.
Bloggs—"From what you've told me of your mother-in-law I should think you hear enough from her in person, without having cared to induce her to talk into your phonograph." Moggs—"Oh, you can't imagine the pleasure it gives me to start the machine going and then shut it off right in the middle of a sentence!"

Man's Advantage.
One advantage a man has is that whenever he wants anything in the house he can always call to his wife and she'll tell him just where it is, but when a woman wants anything she has to hunt for it.—Detroit Free Press.

If you have anything to sell use the want ads.



Drink Coca-Cola

NOTHING is so suggestive of Coca-Cola's own pure deliciousness as the picture of a beautiful, sweet, wholesome, womanly woman.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO. ATLANTA, GA.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Big Store has the sole agency for Kayser Silk Gloves in Janesville.

Long 16-button length Kayser Gloves, black, white and colors, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

2-clasp Short Kayser Gloves, black, white and colors, 50¢ to \$1.00.

THE TIME

2:30 Tuesday, June 1st.

THE PLACE

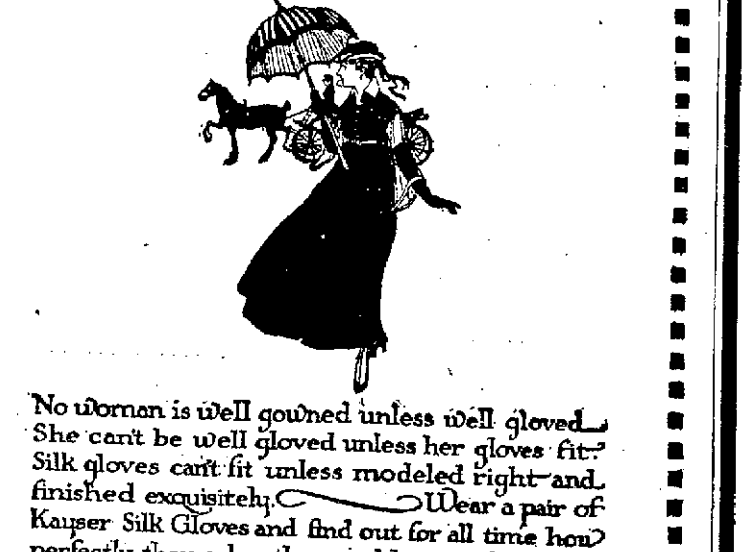
MYERS THEATRE

THE OBJECT

Better Foods Better Homes

FLORENCE M. PEET

WILL DEMONSTRATE BETTER HOME COOKING.



No woman is well gowned unless well gloved. She can't be well gloved unless her gloves fit. Silk gloves can't fit unless modeled right and finished exquisitely. Wear a pair of Kayser Silk Gloves and find out for all time how perfectly they solve the problem: what a well gloved appearance they give your hand and arm.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Would Have Been Wiser for Father to Have Kept Away.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

FROM GIRLHOOD TO OLD AGE WOMEN ARE HELPED

At the first symptoms of any development of the feminine organism at any period of life the one safe, really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Tens of thousands of women have taken it with unflinching success for every conceivable ailment and disease of a womanly nature. It is a woman's temperance medicine and its ingredients are published on wrapper.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and in times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, but

aches, catarrhal conditions, bearing down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude and exhaustion women should never fail to take this tried and true women's medicine.

Prepared from nature's roots and herbs, it contains no alcohol nor narcotics, nor any harmful ingredient. Medicine dealers everywhere have it in hand in either tablet or liquid form at all times. If you want a specialist in women's diseases to diagnose your case absolutely free of charge, write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., today. 136-page book on women's diseases sent free.—Advertisement.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original Little Liver Pills. These tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules—the smallest and the easiest to take. One Little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented and relieved.

Put up in sealed vials—a perfect vest-pocket remedy, always convenient, fresh, and reliable. Advertisement.

The Old and the New.
"I am the spirit of Captain Kidd," said a voice at the seance.
"But you seem to be weeping," said the medium.
"I am. Whenever I come back to earth I grieve over the time I wasted fitting out actual expeditions, when I could have opened up an office and sold stock to people who wanted to get rich quick."

HOW TO HEAL SKIN-DISEASES

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes and similar itching, burning skin troubles.
At any reliable druggist's get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap. These will not cost a bit more than seventy-five cents. With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage. If necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

A HINT FOR SHAVERS

If you want a refreshing shave, with a thick, creamy lather, try a resinol shaving stick. It contains the soothing, healing resinol medication which makes it especially welcome to men with tender faces.

SHAWANO WOMAN VICTIM OF STOMACH

Mrs. Herbert Haire Gains Every Day After Taking Wonderful Remedy.

Mrs. Herbert Haire of Shawano, Wis., was a victim of stomach and digestive ailments. She tried many remedies and sought relief in many ways. At last she decided to try May's Wonderful Remedy. The swift results astonished her. She wrote: "I am gaining every day since taking your remedy and tonic. Shall continue to take it until I am sure I am in permanent good health. Enclosed find an order for a dozen and a half bottles for my suffering friends, for I know it will cure them."

May's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get the bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

By
GEORGE BARR
M'CUTCHEON,
Author of "Gaustrick,"
"Truxton King," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXIII.

I Speed the Parting Guest.

FOUR o'clock in the morning is a graceless hour. Graveyards may yawn at 12, but even they are content to slumber at 4. I don't believe there is anything so desolate in this world as the mental perspective one obtains at 4 o'clock. Tombstones are bright beacons of cheer as compared to the monuments regret one experiences on getting up to greet the alleged and vastly overrated glories of a budding day. The sunrise is a pall. It is a deadly, dour thing. It may be pink and red and golden and full of all the splendors of the east, but it is a resurrection, and you can't make anything else out of it. Staying up till 4 and then going to bed gives one an idea of the sunrise that is not supported by the facts. There is but one way to appreciate the real nature of the hateful thing called dawn, and that is to get up with it instead of taking it to bed with you. Still, I suppose the sun has to come up, and perhaps it is just as well that it does so at an hour when people are least likely to suspect it of anything so shabby.

Four o'clock is more than a graceless, sodden hour when it ushers in a day that you know is to be the unhappiest in your life; when you know that you are to say farewell forever to the hopes begot and nurtured in other days; when the one you love smiles and goes away to smile again, but not for you. And that is just what 4 o'clock on the morning of the 14th of September meant to me.

Britton and I set forth in the automobile just at the break of dawn, crossing the river a few miles below the castle and running back to a point on the right hand bank where we were to await the arrival of the boat containing the countess and her escort. Her luggage, carefully disguised as crated merchandise, had gone to Trieste by fast express a couple of days before, sent in my name and consigned to a gentleman whose name I do not now recall, but who in reality served as a sort of middleman in transferring the shipment to the custody of a certain yacht's commander.

It was required of me—and of my machine, which is more to the point—that the distance of 120 miles through the foothills of the Austrian Alps should be covered and the passengers delivered at a certain railway station fifty miles or more south of Vienna before 10 o'clock that night. There they were to catch a train for the little seaport on the upper Adriatic, the name of which I was sworn never to reveal, and, as I have not considered it worth while to be released from that oath, I am of necessity compelled to omit the mention of it here.

Mr. Bangs went on to Vienna the night before our departure, taking with him Helene Marie Louise Antoinette, a rather shocking arrangement, you would say, unless you had come to know the British lawyer as well as we knew him. They were to proceed by the early morning train to this obscure seaport. Collingcraft Titus elected to accompany his sister the entire length of the journey, with the faithful Blake and Rosemary.

Billy Smith was to meet us a few miles outside the town for which we were bound, with a word of warning if there was anything sinister in the wind.

I heard afterward from Poopendyke that the departure of the countess and Rosemary from the castle in the gray, forlorn dawn of that historic 14th was attended by a demonstration of grief on the part of the four Schmicks that was far beyond his powers of description, and he possesses a wonderful ability to describe lachrymose situations, rather running to that style of incident. I may say. The elder Schmicks waited and booed and proclaimed to the topmost turrets that the sun would never shine again for either of them, and to prove that she was quite in earnest about the matter Gretel fell off the dock into the river and was nearly drowned before Jasper junior could dive in and get her. Their sons, both of whom cherished amorous

feelings for Blake, signed so prodigiously all the way down the river that the boat rocked. Incidentally during the excitement Jinko, who was to remain behind and journey westward later on with Mrs. Titus and Jasper junior, succeeded after weeks of vain endeavor in smartly nipping the calf of Hawkes' left leg, a feat of which he no doubt was proud, but which sentenced my impressive butler to an everlasting dread of hydrophobia and a temporary limp.

It was nearly 5 o'clock when the boat slipped into view around the tree covered point of land and headed straight for our hiding place on the bank.

I shall not stop here to describe the first stage of our journey through the narrow, rocky byroads, that ended eventually in the broad alpine highway south and west of Vienna. Let it be sufficient to say that we jostled along for twelve or fifteen miles without special incident, although we were nervously anxious and apprehensive. Our guidebook pointed, or rather twiddled, a route from the river flats into the hills, where we came up with the main road about 8 o'clock.

We were wrapped and goggled to the verge of ludicrousness. It would have been quite impossible to penetrate our motor masks and armor even for one possessed of a keen and practiced eye. The countess was heavily veiled. Green goggles bugged beneath the green, gauzy thing that protected her lovely face from sun, wind and man. A motor coat two or three sizes too large enveloped her slender, graceful figure, and gauntlets covered her hands. Even Rosemary's tiny face was wrapped in a silken veil of white.

As for the rest of us, we could not have been mistaken for anything on earth but American automobilists ruthlessly inspired to see Europe with the sole view to comparing her roads with our own at home. You would have said on seeing us that we knew a great deal about roads and very little about home.

Collingcraft and Britton, the latter at the wheel, sat in the front seat, while I shared the broad cushions of the tonneau with the countess, part of the time holding Rosemary, who was clamoring for food, and the rest of the time holding my breath in the fear that she might slip over a precipice. I am always nervous when not driving the car myself.

We stopped for breakfast at a small mountain inn fifteen miles from our starting place. The countess, a faint red spot in each cheek and a curiously bright, feverish glow in her dark eyes, revealed a tendency to monopolize the conversation, a condition properly attributed to nervous excitement. I could see that she was vastly thrilled by the experiences of the hour. Her quick, alert brain was keeping pace with the rush of blood that stimulated every fiber in her body to new activities. She talked almost incessantly and chiefly about matters entirely foreign to the enterprise in hand. The more I see of women the less I know about them. Why she should have spent the whole half hour devoted to breakfast to a surprisingly innocuous dissertation on Schopenhauer and Nietzsche is, or was, beyond me.

How was I to know that tears lay close to the surface of those shimmering, vivacious eyes? How was I to know that sobs took refuge behind a simulated interest in philosophy?

We had luncheon picnic fashion halfway to our journey's end, diverging from the main road to find a secluded spot where we could spread our cloth and open our hampers without fear of interruption, or to use a more sinister word, detection. It was rather a jolly affair, that first and last at fresco banquet of ours under the spreading branches of mighty trees and beside the trickling waters of a gay little mountain brook that hurried like mad down to the broad channel of the Danube, now many miles away. The strain of the first few hours had slackened. Success seemed assured. We had encountered no difficulties, no dangers in town or country. No one appeared to be interested in us except through idle curiosity; villagers and peasants stared at us and grinned; policemen and soldiers stood aside to let us pass or gave directions politely when requested to do so. There were no signs of pursuit, no indications of trouble ahead. And so we could afford to be gay and confident at our midday meal in the hills bordering the broad highway.

We even went so far as to arrange for a jolly reunion in New York city at no distant day! I remember distinctly that we were to dine at Sherby's. To me the day seemed a long way off.

I suppose, being a writer of fiction, I should be able to supply at this point in the narrative a series of thrilling, perhaps hair raising, encounters with the enemy in the form of spies, cut-throats, imperial mercenaries or whatever came handiest to the imagination. It would be a very simple mat-

ter to transform this veracious history into the most lurid of melodramas by the introduction of the false and bizarre, but it is not my purpose to do so. I mean to adhere strictly to the truth and stand by the consequences. Were I inclined to sensationalism it would be no trouble at all for me to have Tarnowsky's agents shooting at our tires or gasoline tank from every crag and cranny or to have Rosemary kidnapped by aeroplanists supplied with drug hooks or to have the countess lodged in a village prison, from which I should be obliged to liberate her with battle-axe and six shooter, my compensation being a joyous rest in a hospital with the fair Aline nursing me back to health and strength and cooling fond words in my rapacious ear the while I reflected on the noble endowments of a nature that heretofore had been commonplace and meek. But no! None of these things happened, and I decline to perjure myself for the privilege of getting into the list of "six best sellers."

So far as I am able to judge there was absolutely no heroism displayed during our flight through the hills and valleys unless you are willing to accept as such a single dash of sixty miles an hour which Britton made in order to avoid a rain shower that threatened to flank us if we observed the speed laws.

But wait! There was an example of bravado on my part that shall not go unrecorded. I hesitated at first to put it down in writing, but my sense of honor urges me to confess everything. It happened just after that memorable picnic luncheon in the shady dell. The countess, I maintain, was somewhat to blame for the incident. She suggested that we—that is to say, the two of us—explore the upper recesses of this picturesque spot, while the others were making ready for the resumption of our journey.

Shame, contrition, humiliation or whatever you may elect to call it, forbids a lengthy or even apologetic explanation of what followed her unfortunate suggestion. I shall get over with it in as few words as possible.

In the most obscure spot in all those ancient hills I succumbed to an execrable impulse to take her forcibly in my arms and kiss her! I don't know why I did it or how, but that is just what happened. My shame, my horror over the transcendental folly was made almost unbearable by the way in which she took it. At first I thought she had swooned, she lay so limp and unconscious in my arms. My only excuse, whispered penitently in her ear, was that I couldn't help doing what I had done and that I deserved to be drawn and quartered for taking advantage of my superior strength and her gentle forbearance. Strange to say, she merely looked at me in a sort of dumb wonder and quietly released herself, still staring at me as if I were the most inexplicable puzzle in the world. Her cheeks, her throat, her brow grew warm and pink with a just indignation. Her lips parted, but she uttered no word. Then I followed her dejectedly, cravenly back to the roadside and executed an inward curse that would hang over my miserable head so long as it was on my shoulders.

Her vivacity was gone. She shrank down into the corner of the seat, and, with her back half turned toward me, gazed steadfastly at the panoramic valley which we were skirting. From time to time I glanced at her out of the corners of my eyes, and eventually was somewhat relieved to see that she had closed her own and was dozing. My soul was in despair. She loathed, despised me. I could not blame her. I despaired myself.

And yet my heart quickened every time I allowed myself to think of the act I had committed. The day was a glorious one and the road more than passably good. We bowled along at a steady rate of speed and sundown found us about twenty-five miles from our destination. Not caring to run the risk of a prolonged stay in the town, we drew up at a roadside inn and had our dinner in the quaint little garden, afterward proceeding leisurely by moonlight down the sloping highway.

Billy Smith met us six or eight miles out, and we stopped to parley. He examined the countess' skillfully prepared passports, pronounced them genuine and then gave us the cheerful news that "everything was lovely and the goose hung high." The train for the coast was due to leave the Staatsbahnhof at 10:05, and we had an hour to spare. He proposed that we spend it quite comfortably at the roadside while Britton went through the pretense of repairing our tires. This seemed an agreeable arrangement for every one but Britton, who looked so grim that I, glad of the excuse, offered to help him.

No sooner was I out of the car and Billy Smith in my place beside the countess than she became quite gay and chatted with him in a manner that

promptly convinced me that propriety so far as I was concerned had had a most depressing effect upon her and that she reveled in the change of companions.

I was so disturbed by the discovery that Britton had to caution me several times to handle the inner tubes less roughly or I would damage them and we might suffer a blowout after all.

Every one appeared to be gay and frivolous, even Blake, who chattered sotto voce with Britton, that excellent rascal spending most of his time leaning against the spare tires in order to catch what she was saying for his benefit. All efforts to draw me into the general conversation were unavailing. I was as morose and unresponsive as an Egyptian mummy, and for a very excellent reason, I submit. The countess deliberately refused to address a single remark to me. Indeed, when I seemed perilously near to being drawn into the conversation she relapsed into a silence that was most forbidding. My cup of misery was overflowing.

I wondered if she would feel called upon at some distant confessional to tell the fortunate Lord Ambardale that I had brutally kissed her. And Lord Ambardale would grin in his beastly supercilious English way and say, "What else could you have expected from a bally American bouncer?" She would no doubt smile indulgently.

All things come to an end, however. We found ourselves at last uttering our goodbyes in the railway station, surrounded by hurrying travelers and attended by eager porters.

The countess did not lift her veil. I deliberately drew her aside. My hot hand clasped hers and found it as cold as ice and trembling.

"For God's sake," I whispered hoarsely in my humbleness, "say that you forgive me!"

She did not speak for many seconds. Then her voice was very low and tremulous. I felt that her somber eyes were accusing me even as they tried to meet my own with a steadiness that was meant to be reassuring.

"Of course I forgive you," she said. "You have been so good to me."

"Good!" I cried bitterly. "I've been harsh, unreasoning, supercilious from the day I met!"

"Hush!" she said, laying her free hand upon my arm. "I shall never forget all that you have done for me. I—I can say no more."

I gulped. "I pray to heaven that you may be happy. Aline—happier than any one else in the world."

She lowered her head suddenly, and I was made more miserable than be-

Dinner Stories

There was a sudden loud report, and Wiggles brought his car to a standstill.
"Mercy!" cried Mrs. Wiggles. "What was that? It sounded like a revolver."
"It was," said Wiggles, wearily.



"It was our old hind-wheel. It has stopped revolving."

A southern family employed a very skillful cook, called Esther. She had been with them about ten days, when she announced that she would have to leave, as she was about to be married.

The mistress received the news with consternation.
"You've been with me only a few days," Esther, she said, "and you remember you told me you would stay."

"I know it, ma'am, an' I see awful sorry," said Esther mournfully, "but I don't see how I kin help it. The gentleman wants de wedding to be on Tuesday, ma'am."

"Don't you think you could get him to put it off, Esther," asked the mistress, "just a little longer—until I can get another cook?"

"Deed, ma'am, I'd like to outlive you," said Esther, earnestly, "but to tell you de truth, I ain't well enuff acquainted with de gentleman to ax him to do dat, ma'am."

"Your apartment, sir," said the cynical faithfinder to the stupid janitor with a cold in his head, "is not at all what you advertise it to be, but, as for yourself, I cheerfully admit that you live up to the specifications for you are the finest specimen of a large rhymy fat I have ever encountered."

Whereupon he sneed out into the cold world, leaving the janitor a prey to morose reflections.

ABE MARTIN



Have you noticed the marked similarity between a \$2 pair of cloth top shoes and a pair of \$7 cloth top shoes? There's too many folks that stand for what's right instead of gittin' out an' bustlin' fer it.

Languages of World.
It is next to impossible to be precise about the number of languages in the world, but it is known that they exceed 4,000. Including "dialects," there are probably more than 200,000 varieties of human speech.

Likely to Be.
She—A man's home ought to be the dearest spot on earth to him.
He—Don't fret, lovey. With the coal strike coming in addition to high prices, and you wanting a new spring rig, it is very likely to be.

Force as an Influence.
"Do you think we will ever have universal peace?"
"Yes, sir," said the philanthropic enthusiast; "and I can whip the man who says we won't."

"Me for 'GETS-IT' When I Have Corns"

Simple As Saying It; Never Fails.

It does your heart good to see how easily and quickly any corn comes out when you put "GETS-IT" on it. And then when you've gone along for years trying



everything, when you've sat up nights wrapping up your toes in bandages, snarling on salves that rub off or swell up the corn, passing on corn plasters that make corns pop-eyed, slaughtering your toes with razors, jabbing them with knives and prunings to the quick with scissors—and then you put on 2 drops of "GETS-IT" and see your corn fall right off—why, it just looks like a miracle. Just try it. "GETS-IT" never fails. No pain, no trouble. Use it for any corn, callus, wart or bunion.
"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere. See a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

FRECKLES

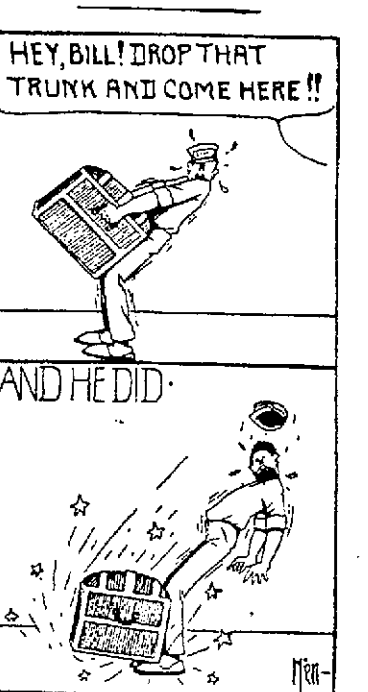
Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician, and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Badger Drug Co., or any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

The Arkansas River.
The Arkansas river is 2,170 miles long, but at various points in its course is very narrow.



COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulified coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulified coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

BLACK WHITE T.A.N.

2 in 1

ALL DEALERS 10¢

SHOE POLISHES

THE GREAT HOME POLISHES IN EASY OPENING BOX



IMPORTANCE OF MILK HOUSE

Difficult to Properly Care for Dairy Products in Summer Without Suitable Building.

During the hot weather it is almost impossible to care for dairy products on the farm without a suitable milk house. O. E. Reed of the Kansas Agricultural college offers the following: Milk must be produced under sanitary conditions, and to do this the milk house should be either separate from the dairy barn or arranged in such a way that odors from the barn do not get to it.

A 10 by 12-foot milk house is a good size for the average farm. It should be built with a cement floor and have a drain at the center to carry away the waste. The equipment should consist of a refrigerating tank, 30 by 36 inches, inside measure. This will accommodate four milk cans. There should also be a cooler, aerator, wash and separator.

A windmill on the side nearest the refrigerating tank will pump cold water from the well into one corner of



A Model Dairy House Where Cleanliness is Paramount.

the tank. The water circulates around the cans and flows out at one side through an overflow pipe. This overflow pipe leads into a watering trough and the water is used for watering the stock instead of being wasted.

ARE YOUR COWS EFFICIENT?

Milk Scales and Babcock Tester Essential in Conducting Successful Dairy—Discard Boarders.

Putting the efficiency test to cows with the milk scales and the Babcock tester is one of the essentials of conducting a successful dairy. When feed is high in price a farmer cannot afford to have boarders in his dairy barn who eat up more in feed than their milk yield is worth. The Babcock test will show these delinquent cows in their true light, and the milk scales will put the clincher on the argument. Testing cows will give some farmers a big surprise. Sometimes the cow that looks like the poorest creature in the lot is the best butterfat producer.

Cow testing associations among dairymen afford the most economical use of the Babcock tester and the scales.

Very Similar. Life is a good deal like baseball. It is one thing to get to the top of the league and another to stay there.—Detroit Free Press.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 28.—The Edgerton baseball team will play the Porter team at Gibbs Lake Sunday afternoon. The Cubs were contenders for the title last year and are going after the same record this year. Anyone wishing to secure games with this team please notify Albert Shoemaker, manager.

Mrs. Van Ness Green, Mrs. Norma Graves Wamaker, Mrs. Paul N. Webb and Misses Nellie Bentley and Edna Bentley, who have been invited to the musical program at the banquet given by Governor Philipp to the members of both houses of the state legislature at the Park Hotel last evening.

Paul N. Grubb accompanied his wife and daughter to the Edgerton baseball game at Gibbs Lake yesterday. John Hendrich was a business visitor in Janesville yesterday. Mrs. Shannon, who has been visiting the past week in Portage, returned to her home in this city last evening.

One O'clock Luncheon club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Johnson, 1011 1/2 street, yesterday afternoon. Miss Lucile Cullen won the prize. Ladies' Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. C. O. Shannon, on Roll street, yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. McNeer won high honors. A. & C. club met at the home of Mrs. Hal Martin last evening and spent the evening playing cards.

C. Midtboen entertained at her home on Albion street, the girls of the telephone office to a six o'clock dinner last evening. Strong, who has been spending the past week visiting at the home of R. Bentley, returned to his home in Fargo, North Dakota, last evening. B. McIntosh was a business visitor in Janesville yesterday. Nathan Norton, who has been spend-

City of Gallipoli Is the Key Position To the Dardanelles

Washington, D. C., May 28.—The city of Gallipoli, toward which the allied forces are fighting, guards the neck of the Gallipoli Peninsula, where the peninsula joins the mainland, near the elbow formed by the Dardanelles Straits and the Sea of Marmora. The National Geographic Society, the description of this key position to the best of the world's attention, has been the subject of much questioning, continues.

Gallipoli is the last bar that locks the Dardanelles and secures Marmora sea as a Turkish lake. It is a powerfully fortified city, its defensive works having been begun in modern style in 1878, when the Russians threatened to take possession of Constantinople. The work of strengthening this port has been carried on at regular intervals since. When the Bulgarians were attacking the lines at Chatalja, the Turks, who felt that they might expect an endeavor to turn their flank by way of Gallipoli, the port's defenses were strengthened. Gallipoli is not a great city, but it is nevertheless, with its modern batteries and extensive works, forms a proper conclusion to the mighty fortified water line leading down to the Aegean sea. "This beautiful of the Greeks (Kallipolis) was the first point in Europe to be won and maintained by the Ottoman hordes. It is today anything but a beautiful city. Its streets are narrow, immemorial and dirty, while most of its houses are overgrown with vines and figs, in which decay and untidiness mix to an unpleasant picture. There are few buildings of any architectural interest, though the great leaden-domed bazaars appeal to the imagination of the westerner. Some of the ruins of the city are of Eastern Empire and Grecian times have been left to normal decay by the Turks.

Gallipoli has two good harbors. Both harbors have been improved, one of them serving as the principal roadstead of the Turkish fleet of Gallipoli is 132 miles west southwest of Constantinople, the city which its guns are meant to guard, and it is 90 miles south of Adrianople, the powerful fortress toward the Bulgarian frontier. The Dardanelles at Gallipoli are about two miles wide, their expanse being completely dominated by the guns of the port.

Until Turkish occupation and the putting into effect of the suspicious, intolerant and shortsighted policies of exclusion and exclusiveness of the Orient, Gallipoli seemed destined, as a well-placed port upon one of nature's natural avenues of water trade, to become one of the greatest of all the commercial cities of the near east. Through the centuries of Turkish rule, it has slept an almost dreamless sleep. Today, with a population of 25,000, with few ambitions, and little understanding of its advantages, it has, however, given, under the Young Turk regime, some evidence of a re-awakening."

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT MYERS THEATRE.

It is Easy to Understand.—Only Common Sense Necessary to Explain Unusual Success.

When a company extends its tour three times in a season when most companies have gone to the wall, when that company plays to capacity business, even after the regular theatrical season is over, there can be only one answer—something unusual. The above accurately describes the Sheehan Opera Company in the season's season, Cleopatra and Cavalier Rusticiana.

Mr. Sheehan has certainly struck a wonderful success. Everywhere enthusiastic audiences are crowding the theatres and acknowledging their delight in wild applause.

A noted critic sums up the whole thing in the following words, "one must be an artist himself to describe the splendid performance of Cleopatra and Cavalier Rusticiana by the Sheehan Opera Company, they have a real success, one that must be seen to be appreciated." There is only one thing to add: do not miss it as it is by far the most interesting and thrilling performance seen in years.

From a scenic standpoint it is also beautiful, the Egyptian palace of Cleopatra being an exact reproduction of this famous temple.

The Sheehan Opera Company will be heard at Myers Theatre Sunday evening, May 30th.

You will need no other agent to sell your property than a classified ad. They do the business.

BRIDE TO MAKE CHINA HER HOME



Mrs. Francis J. H. Cotter.

There are always bargains in the classified columns.

Evansville News

Evansville, May 28.—The Ballard trophy contest will be held tonight in the seminary chapel at eight o'clock.

Invocation.....Ladies' Quartet Music—"Drink to Me Only Ladies' Quartet Recitation—"The Dead Dolly" Journal.....Miss Eleanor Roberts Typewriting contest. Songs—"Forgotten"

Reading—"The Soul of the Violin" Oration.....Miss Lulu Miller Awarding of prizes. Lloyd Wilder, Mrs. Chester Newman and son of week.

Mrs. Cornelia Wilcox returned to her home in Oregon yesterday after a brief visit with local relatives. Mrs. M. Dodsonberger was a mid-week Chicago business visitor.

A. E. Harte was a Janesville business visitor yesterday. Miss McVay is entertaining her sister from Janesville for a few days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tomlin of Orfordville, motored here yesterday, spending the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin.

Mrs. S. Turner of Long Point, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayward this week.

Mrs. Maud Weaver is spending the latter part of this week with friends at Broadhead, Footville and Orfordville.

John Miller of Verona, was the guest of local relatives the middle part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith left today for a several days' visit in Sparta. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Jr., left today for Sparta, where they will spend several days.

Methodist Episcopal Church. The annual Memorial Sunday service will be held here Sunday morning at 10:30. Baccalaureate sermon before graduating class of Evansville Junior college in the evening at 7:30, to which all are invited.

St. John's Episcopal Church. Services for May 30. Trinity Sunday. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school immediately afterward. Evensong and sermon, 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. Le Roy A. Jahn, vicar.

Baptist Church. You are cordially invited to attend our Memorial morning service next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Our evening service will be held with the seminary at the Congregational church. Sunday school will be held at the usual time.

Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:45 in Fisher's Hall. Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the same place. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

Second Advent Church. Preaching services are held every Sunday morning in Fisher's Hall. Everyone cordially invited. Rev. C. H. Hewitt, pastor.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

NORTH CENTER

North Center, May 27.—The recent rains have delayed corn planting. Roy John is working for Frank Bie-

nash, Jr. Mrs. Kersten, Mrs. Bienash and Mrs. Sherer are visiting in Janesville a few days this week.

Madonna attended services at St. Michael's church, in Porter, Sunday. Miss Mary Barrett spent Friday with Edgerton relatives.

Horby Hensel spent Sunday at the parental home. George Yahn of Janesville was on this street buying calves Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gilbert entertained company from Beloit and Stoughton Sunday.

Miss Mary Barrett went to Janesville Saturday to spend a week with her cousin, Miss Sarah Cullen.

The men working on the road began work again today, being delayed by the rains.

Miss Lily Kopke is spending some time at her brother's home, in Porter.

There is such a thing as wearing glasses when you should not, and not wearing them when you should. It is a mistake to do either. If undecided come to us for a thorough examination.

A. E. HARTE
OPTOMETRIST
EVANSVILLE, WIS.

For those with funds already accumulated, firms building up a reserve, those having charge of estates awaiting investment, there is no better way to employ money than in our

3% interest bearing certificates of deposit.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE
Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

WORTH TO \$10.00

COATS
LATEST SAMPLES,
WORTH TO \$15.00

HATS
WORTH TO \$3.00

LEVINSON'S

321 W. Milwaukee St.
EXCLUSIVE
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES FOR SATURDAY

SKIRTS
NEWEST SILK AND AC-
CORDION PLEATED,
ETC., WORTH TO \$8.50.

WAISTS
LAWNS, VOILES,
MULLS, ETC. WORTH
TO \$1.50

SUITS
SILKS, SERGES,
GABARDINES, POP-
LINS, ETC., WORTH TO
\$25.00

DRESSES
NEWEST VOILES, NOV-
ELTY, EMB. ETC.,
WORTH TO \$10.00

COATS
LATEST SAMPLES,
WORTH TO \$15.00

HATS
WORTH TO \$3.00

Marx Made Trousers Week

May 29th to June 5th

The Greatest Event of the Season For Men

On the above dates we will present the greatest exposition of Men's Trousers ever held in this city.

All the new weaves, new patterns and new models for the Spring and Summer of 1915 are here awaiting your inspection.

Truly the showing is, beyond any doubt, the finest we have ever presented for your consideration.

We want you to see this exhibit of men's high-grade Trousers—see our window display and then come in and look over the wonderful variety of patterns and fabrics. You won't regret it.

Marx Made TROUSERS are the only Trousers made with the "Wunder Waist-Band" (patented Dec. 10, 1912.) This device is the greatest single innovation ever introduced in trouser construction. No more torn belt loops; no slipping of the belt; no unsightly bulges over the hip. These are some of the things that are eliminated by the "Wunder Waist-Band."

And What Is Just As Pleasing THEY COST NO MORE

The fact that every pair is

Marx Made

is sufficient guarantee of the best there is in workmanship and fashion.

The maker of **Marx Made Clothes** enjoy

an international reputation as one of the highest "Class Clothing" concerns.

Every single garment is carefully inspected before it leaves this factory and is sent to you backed by a double guarantee—ours and the makers'.

More Than A Million Men Wear Marx Made Clothes

HALL & HUEBEL

105 West Milwaukee Street.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Three Things That Offend

By REV. J. H. RALSTON
Secretary of Correspondence Department
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And the word was made flesh—John 1:14.
Let him now come down from the cross, and we will believe him.—Matt. 27:42.
We will not have this man to reign over us.—Luke 19:14.

The personality of Jesus Christ stands out as the world's greatest product, and that by the practically unanimous consent of all who have knowledge of him. The manifestations of his man nature of Jesus Christ are admired and praised. He was a great teacher and exemplifier of the highest morals, of the most generous disposition even to the sacrifice of himself for his friends. But when claims are made beyond such manifestations, there are hesitation, denial, and, ultimately, either in thought or word, malice. He is despised and rejected of men.

The deity of Jesus Christ. The incarnation is denied—God did not become flesh, the person who stands before men is not God, only a man, very superior indeed, but nothing more than a man. When the proposition is made that he was not of human fatherhood, many who claim to be his friends, and even professed believers in his deity, at once object on the ground that this militates against his perfect humanity.

In these things it must be remembered that if the claims that are made for the beautiful character of Jesus be allowed, we are forced to accept something beyond his mere humanity, for he said: "I and my father are one," and "He that hath seen me, hath seen the father." These statements are made in such connection that it is impossible to make them mean less than that Jesus Christ claimed to be God. If any record of Jesus Christ which enables men to speak of his beautiful character is to be believed, the record must be believed that he was born of the virgin, and that the holy thing that was born was of the Holy Ghost—otherwise the integrity of the biblical record as to the personality of Jesus Christ is properly challenged.

The Death of Jesus Christ. Men said as Jesus hung on the cross, "Let him now come down from the cross, and we will believe him." That is simply another evidence of the offense of the cross. Many who study Jesus in the light of his death, say that he entirely misunderstood his mission, that he became the victim of his folly and suffered a premature and unnecessary death, and in so doing deprived mankind of three scores or more years of a perfect life which might have regenerated the race. The offense of the cross has not ceased to this day, and when Jesus, in his willing and purposed death, suffered on Calvary, he invited the malice and hatred of all subsequent ages. The rash vow of the Jews: "His blood be upon us and our children," has kept that race in hatred of that cross, and all likewise who do not love that cross are in league with the Jews in their opposition to the Messiah. What has been the testimony of history as to the relative effect of the life or death of Jesus Christ? Secular history, even, proves to us that where men have accepted the salvation that was secured through the cross, they have risen to the highest morality, and to the highest social culture of the best sort. It was not the life of Christ that struck at the root of evil, but the death. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

Jesus said to Pilate: "I am a king." He came to establish a kingdom, of which himself should be the head, and the world's history would have been entirely different from what it has been if he had been accepted by the Jews at Jerusalem as their king when he made his triumphal entry. But there is something in the kingship of Jesus that seems at once to arouse antagonism, not simply among his enemies, but his professed friends. During his earthly life he was sensitive to his kingship, and at one time said that he could command twelve legions of angels and they would come to him.

The cry of the citizens in the parable of the nobleman: "We will not have this man to reign over us," can be applied to the man of this day. Our view of Jesus as king cannot be complete until he rules as King of Kings and Lord of Lords. That manifestation must be at his second coming, when he shall execute judgment on his enemies. This kingly coming is misrepresented, maligned and hated, but it will be realized as certainly as the incarnation and the death on the cross. The deity, the sacrifice, the atonement, and the kingship of Jesus Christ always have and always were received by the world's hate.

Essence of Fiction. A modern novel for busy readers: They met. She was beautiful and athletic. He was ditto. There was an attraction to their marriage. They overcame the same.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quick sellers—Gazette want ads.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Save for my daily range
Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ,
I might despair.—Tennyson.

The International Sunday-School
PLEASANT FIELDS
Second Quarter. Lesson IX.
Samuel 6. 12-15; Psalm 24. May 30, 1915.

DAVID BRINGS THE ARK TO JERUSALEM.

(The Story.)

The ark was the most beautiful, valuable, and significant article of furniture in the tabernacle. In itself, the material of which it was made, and the skilled workmanship with which it was fashioned, the beauty of its proportion and embellishment, it surpassed anything the world had ever seen. Again, its contents were incalculably significant. Aaron's budding and wonder-working rod and the golden table of showbread, which sustained Israel in the wilderness, but chiefly the stony tables with God's law written by God's finger. Again, the history of the ark was Israel's history. The pattern of it was shown to Moses in the Mount of Sinai, which led Israel on the march. It had proved a miraculous dike against the flood of Jordan, until the last of the tribes had crossed dry-shod. At sight of it the walls of Jericho had fallen flat. But beauty, contents, history of the ark, superlatively through the ages are as nothing compared to its significance. It was Jehovah's throne. He sat upon the golden feathers of the cherubim's wings which arched it, his feet resting upon the golden table which covered the ark. It was visible sign of his presence. Wherever the ark was, God was, in a pre-eminent sense and way. The loss of the ark was not merely a material disaster. It was that, but far more. It was an all but irretrievable moral calamity.

No wonder that the return of this significant, beautiful, and talismanic memento was devoutly desired and anticipated with indescribable joy. But he who had given the model of the ark had also explicitly directed how it was to be carried. The conditions in the latter particular were not a whit more arbitrary than in the former. If the object of the ark was to be a reverence, then the way in which it should be carried was just as important as the way in which it should be made. * * * The three months' halt of the triumphal procession taught the Israelites how to carry the ark. The lesson the careless forgetting of which brought the priest to his dreadful fate. Incidentally also it illustrated the divine blessing which it could bring with it. The ark was to be carried with it, with reverent hospitality, as the ark of the Lord with all that pertained to its pious owner. * * * Now at length the divine directions are followed exactly. The glittering ark is covered exactly as befitting the throne of Jehovah. There were sacrifices to God on the way, with sacred, rhythmic, joyous dancing and with the singing of psalms and with orchestral accompaniment, of an inspired hymn written expressly for the occasion and which easily takes its place in the front rank of all such poems. * * * The author opens with a noble acknowledgment of the divine proprietorship of the whole earth and all its contents—a proprietorship, namely, that of creation. * * * Then follows an inquiry into the right to approach, as was now proposed, into the divine presence. The antiphonal answer is, "He that is guileless of unholiness, may deeper yet, he who has not so much as thought them in his heart." Then follows the affirmation that those who are carrying the ark and form the procession of triumph are such persons. From the ark, the command, "Open the gates that the invisible but glorious King, seated upon his ark as upon a throne, may enter." From behind the closed gates rises the challenge, "Who is the king of glory?" Then the answer, "The Lord, strong and mighty." Command and challenge are repeated and so ends the poem. * * * Three thousand years have passed since that psalm was sung, but its sublime cadence still thrills the heart and produces the strongest and noblest emotions of which it is capable.

TEACHER'S LANTERN. It is historically interesting to find mention of an organized orchestra three thousand years ago and five different kinds of instruments in use. This enumeration may, of course, not have been intended to have been considered complete. * * * Religion has always promoted the art of music. It finds its noblest and completest expression in the oratorio. * * * The expression of the psalmist, "He shall cover thee with his feathers and under his wings shalt thou trust," is believed to be a direct reference to the ark with the cherubim, their wings forming the throne of Jehovah. The suppliant who threw himself upon the mercy-seat (figuratively, of course, for he would not be allowed to do so literally) would be under the wings and feathers of the golden angels of the Ark. * * * Presence of Mercy. Law, for these pre-eminently the ark stood. The arching pillars of the golden ark formed the cushioned throne of God in which the ark was seated. The golden light, though unseen, he sat, with the blood of the lamb of sacrifice, was the seat of mercy where God looked forgiveness. Shrouded within it all was the adamantine, unchangeable law of God. * * * The temporary lodgment of the material ark in one devout home symbolized the possible permanent lodgment of the spiritual ark in every home. Its presence there would indicate and signify divine presence, law, and mercy. The temporal benefits which attended the material presence may symbolize the permanent blessings accompanying the spiritual presence. * * * The golden angels, standing on the ark, are represented as peering downward. They were looking at the law of God through his mercy. This may have suggested the apostle's words, "Which things the angels desire to look into." * * * It has been quaintly said with reference to Obed-Edom and his house, "The ark paid well for its entertainment." * * * It is carrying the ark a heathen method was, the ark adopted. It does make a difference the way things are done. The method is important, especially when God prescribes it. * * * The crying need of the day is reverence. Reverence is the characteristic of current life. If all the irreverent were stricken dead as Uzzah was, the world would look like a European battlefield. Reverence is the soul's incense. It should be guarded with the jealous care which its priceless value justified. It was petulant when he saw a program on which he had set his heart and was suddenly and completely spoiled. For the time he washed his hands of further responsibility in getting the ark back to Jerusalem. * * * David showed her father's jealousy. She felt that David belonged to her ex-

clusively and deprecated his ecstasy before the public. If she had not been sitting in the window as a mere spectator she would not have fallen into temptation with that pitiful, unloving, which made her an heirless queen. Her proper place was at the head of one of the woman choirs. * * * The return of the ark was not a mere spectacular affair. It was a far-reaching event. It re-established the order of worship and made Jerusalem supreme as a religious center for a thousand years.

ANALYSIS AND KEY.
Ark: Description.
Beauty: Value.
Significance: History.
Significance: Jehovah's Throne.
Visible Sign: Invisible Presence.
Loss of Ark Moral Calamity.
Return Indispensable.
Futile Attempts.
Divine Instructions Forgotten.
Three Months' Halt.
Attempt Resumed.
Divine Method Observed.
Sacrifice: Psalm.
Ark Makes Jerusalem Supreme.
Religious Center, 1,000 Years.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE.
May 30, 1915. Hagall 2. 4-9.

THE CALL OF FOREIGN MISSIONS FOR MONEY, MEN, AND PRAYERS. When Chaplain McCabe at a conference was sounding his slogan, "A Million for Missions," the bishop presiding leaned over and whispered to the secretary: "He's crazy. The church will never give it." But that church is now giving four million per annum. The latest reliable tabulation for the world shows an expenditure by the sixty-nine foreign missions societies of the world of \$22,000,000 per annum. Twelve thousand, eight hundred men and women, exclusive of natives, are employed in the foreign field. Under the student volunteer movement, 3,000 college men and women have enlisted, 1,400 of whom are now in the field. The native communicants number 1,817,450, with upwards of four million adherents and 1,502,905 scholars. The medical phase of missions is of recent growth, but there are now 1,280 physicians, including 300 women doctors. The in-patients exceeded (1910) 160,000 while the visits to out-patients were 5,000,000. No statistics, however, can adequately represent missions. They are a distinct factor in advancing civilization. Some of their by-products are science of comparative religions, re-discovery of ancient literature, wider vision of the church at home, the interpreting of one race to another, and so helping on universal brotherhood.

Act of Goodness Its Own Reward. Let us never forget that an act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

If you have not read all the ads you are missing some of the news.

MILLION-DOLLAR HEIRESS SAYS SHE'LL BE GOOD IN FUTURE; STAYS HOME WITH MAMA AS FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS DESERT



Miss Eugenia Kelly, Al Davis and Bonnie Glass.

Miss Eugenia Kelly, million-dollar New York heiress, who spent her money so freely on Broadway that her mother started court proceedings to have her declared incorrigible, has decided to give up the bright lights and live a quiet life at home. Mrs. Kelly, mother of Eugenia, was first informed of her daughter's pranks in the Kelly was infuriated. One thing that caused the heiress to turn over a new leaf was the fact that Davis and Miss Glass both deserted her after her arrest on her mother's complaint.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

—LEVY'S—

Men and Young Men, We're
Able to Offer You the Most Remarkable Values In Suits For
Decoration Day.

\$15.00
\$20.00
\$25.00

Before you buy Clothing, consider that The Golden Eagle is the greatest Clothing Store in Southern Wisconsin. Because it does the best things which you expect in service, in quality, in variety.

Nowhere else do you find so many nationally known lines of quality merchandise. Nowhere else have you that practically unrestricted choice of all the best fashions. This big organization naturally enjoys exceptional values. You are the Beneficiary. Every advantage that we enjoy, you benefit in maximum service, value, satisfaction.

Our Men's Store will be open until noon Monday, Decoration Day.

Fine Summer Furnishings for
Decoration Day
SUMMER SHIRTS

SUMMER SHIRTS—Silk Shirts of all descriptions have the call. At \$1.00 beautiful Silk Stripes, with soft cuffs, extra special values.
Manhattan Shirts \$1.50 to \$5.00. Exclusive patterns, tailored shirts; sold only by Golden Eagle in Janesville.
ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR—Lewis, conceded to be the best garments made, in cut and style \$1.00 and \$1.50
Manhattan Underwear, made by Manhattan Shirt Co., \$1.50
NECKWEAR—Beautiful new effects just received 50¢
INTERWOVEN HOSIERY—Silk Hosiery, all the new colors 25¢; other interwoven 25¢, 35¢, 50¢

SATURDAY LOW SHOE DAY
We are showing every new novelty in Women's Colonials, Pumps, Oxfords and Sandals, colored and plain uppers; every new style at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4



Society Brand Clothes

GET YOUR STRAW HAT SATURDAY

Never mind the weather, the hot weather is due now and when it comes you'll want your straw hat ready for use.

Every good shape in all smart braids \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Genuine Panamas \$5.00 and \$6.00

MOTHERS FIND GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHES FOR BOYS THE BEST

Two Pant Norfolds specials \$3.95, \$5.45 and \$7.95
Boys' Wash Suits \$1.00 to \$3.50
New arrivals in Oliver Twist, Middy, Colonial, Vesteas and Tommy Tuckers
Suits in novelties, exceptional values \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and up to \$3.50

WALKOVER AND FLORSHEIM SHOES

Shoes and Oxfords \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00
In style, value, fit, and service you get in our shoes all and more than you expect. An enormous stock of the smartest lasts to net you good value.

The Speakers and Some Cattle At Stockmen's Meet Saturday



Above are two pictures taken at the fair grounds in Janesville on Saturday last when the Rock County Live Stock Breeders' association was organized in conjunction with a stock judging contest for the farm boys of the county, arranged by the Janesville fair.

In the upper picture Dr. Alexander of the University of Wisconsin, who spoke on the value of breeding better horses, is seen in the front seat of the automobile. Prof. John L. Torrey, of the university department of animal husbandry is the gentleman

holding the reincoat. He demonstrated to the boys the methods of stock judging. Directly behind Prof. Torrey is Secretary W. J. McDowell of the Janesville Commercial club. To Mr. McDowell's left is G. C. Humphrey of Madison, organizer of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, who spoke to the stockmen of the advantages obtained through organization and co-operation.

Below is a picture of some of the fine dairy cattle that were brought for the stock judging contest. There were other exhibits of draft horses, swine and sheep.

has been recently completed, eighteen feet wide and with 120 yards straightaway. Teams are entered from all normals in the state: La Crosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater. Each school, by the ruling of the conference, is limited to ten contestants. Owing to the fact that this is the first inter-normal meet, the strength of the various schools is unknown and no prediction can be safely made as to the probable winners. There will also be a ball game at nine o'clock in the forenoon between Platteville and the local normal team.

Mrs. F. P. Stair of Kenosha, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Sprackling, for a few days. Rev. Stair appeared on the program at Heart Prairie yesterday.

A. A. Pihman is in northern Wisconsin. He will give a lecture at Thorp, and also visit the Stout Training school in Menomonie, tomorrow.

George Crumb was in Milwaukee yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larson of De Forest, Wis., are guests at the Thos. Sarcoe home. Mr. and Mrs. Larson were married last Tuesday and are here on their wedding journey.

Mrs. George Brown entertained a company of ladies last evening to a six o'clock dinner in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Bruno Wardin, of Stoughton. The occasion was Mrs. Wardin's birthday.

The third quarterly conference of the Heart Prairie, Richmond and Uter's Corners churches was held yesterday at the Heart Prairie church.

The sports advertised for the forenoon were given up on account of the weather, but all enjoyed the social hour. At twelve o'clock a free picnic dinner was served by the Heart Prairie ladies, and at one o'clock Dr. Perry Miller, district superintendent, called the quarterly conference to order and a most interesting session was held. Reports were given in the various departments. The pastor, Rev. G. R. Lawrence, who lives at Richman, reported one item of unusual interest. He said that since the beginning of the conference year, October 1st, he had covered 2,300 miles with a horse and buggy in connection with his work. This would mean two full months, night and day, spent on the road. This was followed with an unusually good program. Rev. F. P. Stair of Kenosha spoke on "The Spirit of the Twentieth Century in the Church." Rev. C. I. Andrews of Whitewater gave "An Appeal for Faithfulness in Ordinary and Established Features in Church Life." Rev. Samuel Lugg, also of Whitewater, spoke on "The Unpaid Agencies of the Church." Musical numbers furnished from the three churches were interspersed throughout the program.

While Eddie Derrick was playing yesterday, he managed in some way to get a button hook caught in his throat. It was necessary to take him to a doctor before it was removed.

Mrs. Will Briggs of Balavia, Ill., visited yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Higgins.

Donald West, ten-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. West of this city, has a little more confidence in himself than most of the grown-ups. One day recently, he got into his father's

car, recently purchased, put himself behind the wheel, operated the levers and away he went. He invited a few friends of his own age for ballast and started for Lima. After going about five miles, they concluded the roads were pretty muddy, so they ran into a farmyard, turned the machine around and made the return trip safely. People meeting the auto thought it was running without a driver, but looking closely, could see a little face looking through the holes in the steering wheel. On being asked by the almost distracted mother what he knew about running the car, he replied that he had watched his father run it from here to Evansville and he knew all about it.

Memorial Day will be observed on Monday, May 31st, and the morning will be devoted to decorating the graves of the soldiers by the Grand Army and Relief Corps, assisted by the school children. The afternoon program will commence at one o'clock and will be held at the park if weather permits.

Music—Prof. Lange's Normal Band. Singing—Quartet. Prayer—Rev. L. R. Howard. Introductory remarks—Pres. A. H. Yoder.

Gettysburg Speech—Easton Johnson. Singing—Quartet. Address—Col. J. A. Watrous. America—Band and audience. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonard of Sheboygan, are spending part of their honeymoon trip with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker.

Medicines in the Tropics. In the order named, quinine, calomel, castor oil, tincture of iron, opium and brandy are the medicines most used in the tropics.

FRENCH DECORATION MATCHES IRON CROSS



The Croix de Guerre.

Paris, May 28. — (Special.) — From June 1, a new decoration, the Croix de Guerre, corresponding to the Military Cross of Britain and the Iron Cross of Germany, will be noticeable on the bosoms of Frenchmen, civilian as well as military, who have been distinguished by being mentioned in the dispatches.

In point of rank the new cross

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

Question—My sweet pea vines have small green insects on them. What are they and what can I do for them?

Answer—They are pea lice, the worst foe with which the grower of sweet peas has to contend. Kerosene emulsion is the best remedy. Give the affected vines a thorough spraying every second or third day, alternating with a spray of clear water. The emulsion is made as follows: Dissolve 1/4 ounce of any good soap in the boiling water. Put it in a cupful of kerosene and beat with a dower egg beater until it forms a creamy

mass about twice its original bulk. Dilute by adding two quarts of soft water and apply in misty spray.

Question—What shall I do for lice on rose bushes?

Answer—Use kerosene emulsion as directed above.

Garden Reminder. Now is the time for the third spraying for the codling moth and circle and fungus diseases on cherries, apples and plum trees. Use Bordeaux and arsenate of lead as previously directed.

Where the Day Went. "Where can this day have gone?" exclaimed mamma, as she lighted the evening lamp. "I think it's gone to heaven, mamma," answered wee Beth sweetly.

Many People in This Town never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.

Smith's Pharmacy.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, May 28.—Miss Alice Larkin is spending a week with relatives and friends at Darion, and will attend the closing exercises of school. She was formerly a teacher in the

high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Stone left yesterday for their home in Hastings, Neb., after spending two weeks here with Mrs. A. Seris.

The first annual track and field meet for the normal schools of Wisconsin will be held here on Saturday afternoon. The meet will be at Hamilton field, the new athletic grounds of the normal school, where a standard quarter mile cinder running track

Corset
Section
South Room

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Corset
Section
South Room

For Comfort A Redfern Is The Only Corset To Wear.

No matter how many hours a day it is worn, it never fatigues, allows perfect freedom, you scarcely realize you have it on.

"REDFERN" CORSET DEMONSTRATION

MISS MIRTH CARMEN
Prima Donna
With Sheehan Opera Co.

Which appears at the Myers Theatre Sunday, May 30th, says of the Redfern Corset—she has put it to a very severe test in her singing and acting for the past year and finds it is one of the best corsets she has ever used.



MISS MIRTH CARMEN
PRIMA DONNA
SHEEHAN OPERA CO.

REDFERN CORSETS REPRESENT THE SKILL OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST CORSET DESIGNERS.

REDFERN CORSETS are made in both lace front and lace back models. Which type do you prefer? We have both. We always advise a fitting. May we serve you in the way to bring the best results.

CORSET SECTION SOUTH ROOM.

Store Closed
Monday
Decoration
Day.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Store Closed
Monday
Decoration
Day.

ANOTHER BIG SALE IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT FOR SATURDAY

Special Sale of Tub Dresses For
Girls of 2 to 14 Years.
Values up to \$1.50 at 59c.

Made of Percale, Gingham, Linens, etc. Plain colors also stripes, checks and plaids. Stunning models, long waisted styles. Every dress fresh, new stylish distinctively spring Models. Special for Saturday at

59c



Special Sale of Shirt Waists

Women's Beautiful Waists of sheerest Voiles, crisp Organdie, allover Embroidered styles, lace trimmed, tucked, pleated and hemstitched, all have the new collar effect, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 Extra Special for Saturday at **89c**

Women's House Dresses

One big lot of Women's House Dresses, made of Percale and Gingham, extra quality material all sizes in the lot, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 at **89c**

Store Closed All Day Monday, Decoration Day.

We have the exclusive agency for Butterick Patterns and the Delineator for Janesville.

GOLDEN EAGLE LEVY'S

Expert corset fitting. Our Corsetiere has had years of experience and we guarantee a perfect fitting in every detail.

Many of the Shrewdest Shoppers Have Taken Advantage of Our Wonderful Suit Offering During Past Few Days

THEY SAY that never before have they been able to WALK into any Suit Department, take their CHOICE of BRAND NEW SUITS at such LOW PRICES. ALWAYS before they CLAIM THE SALES in the PAST have offered only a few of the New Garments mixed up with a lot of left overs and HOLD OVERS.

OUR SUITS ARE ALL NEW AND THIS SEASON'S LATEST 1915 MODELS, none of them can be much over 2 months old as our Suit Dept. was only opened on March 17, 1915.

Your Unrestricted Choice of any Misses or Women's Suit in the House up to \$25.00 at \$10.65

300 HOUSE DRESSES AT 59c

A Special Purchase of House Dresses

Enables us to offer tomorrow 300 of these DRESSES at 59c. They are well made and neatly trimmed, the material used is a GOOD QUALITY Chambray Gingham. Colors, blues and tan, sizes 36 to 44.

A Very Special Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's Raincoats

A SPECIAL PURCHASE AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR ON WHICH YOU SHARE THE SAVINGS.

We received yesterday morning a consignment of some 200 Women's, Misses' and Children's Raincoats, the result of a very fortunate purchase at about 5c on the dollar. We are glad to share this saving with our patrons and offer these coats, in special lots at the following prices:

LOT NO. 1	\$1.85	LOT NO. 2	\$2.35
LOT NO. 3	\$2.75	LOT NO. 4	\$3.15
LOT NO. 5	\$3.65	LOT NO. 6	\$4.95
LOT NO. 7	\$5.85	LOT NO. 8	\$6.65
LOT NO. 9	\$7.00		

These are wonderful values. The finest bargain we've offered this season. The coats are in single and double textures, are all rain-proofed and will give excellent service. They come in Tans, Greys, Blues, Blue Mixed and Tan Mixed.

Our Dry Goods and Women's Store will be closed all day Monday, Decoration Day.